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COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

The Parking  
Problem

THE Colony's traffic problem, particularly on the island, is a complex one. The two principal headaches are: maintaining an orderly flow of traffic, and parking.

The authorities can be credited with successfully dealing with bottlenecks and traffic jams, and even parking within the central district is easier than it was. But the future for motorists who desire to park their cars within reasonable walking distance of their offices is pretty bleak.

In due time the central reclamation will no longer be available for cars and how that lost space is going to be replaced is not easy to visualise. The solution would be readily at hand if Government had in its possession the military lands off Queen's Road Central and the naval yard, but that is wishful thinking.

A remedy might partially be found in the allocation of some of the final section of the central reclamation scheme (between the present Star Ferry pier and the Vehicular Ferry pier) as a public parking area. This might involve the imposition of tolls to help pay for the cost of the reclamation, but the site appears to be the only feasible alternative to the existing parking lots on the waterfront.

Meanwhile the question is posed whether the traffic department is wise to continue its system of nose-to-tail parking in highways such as Pedder Street and Chater Road. Undoubtedly motorists generally do not like it, which is hardly surprising when (as happened one day last week) an owner driver finds he has to employ manual labour to move his small car from its parking space in Pedder Street because it has become squeezed in between two large limousines.

But the biggest objection to nose-and-tail parking is that it wastes space. Twice as many cars can be parked under the run-in method and in one-way thoroughfares such as Chater Road and Pedder Street, the danger of accidents is not increased. We feel that in the interests of motorists the traffic department, wherever possible, should adopt the run-in diagonal form of parking.

"Pack Kit"  
Order To  
Commandos

Malta, Sept. 7.  
Men of headquarters No. 3 commando brigade and No. 40 royal marine commando were warned over the island's relay system tonight to be back in barracks with kit packed by 7.30 a.m. local time, tomorrow.

All unofficial reports point to the men being Cyprus bound, but an official spokesman said only that troops "will be on the move in the near future."—Reuter.

2 PLANES  
COLLIDE:  
3 KILLED

Las Vegas, Sept. 7.  
Three persons were killed today in a collision of two Air Force planes from nearby Nellis Air Force Base.

Two Air Force men and a civilian photographer died when a B-25 collided with an F-86 Sabrejet. The bomber crashed and burned at McCarran field. The Sabrejet pilot, Maj. Edward Davis, parachuted to safety. His plane cleared two trailers parked on the eastern edge of the city by about 10 feet before crashing about 50 feet away.

David Lees, 35-year-old Las Vegas photographer, died at the Nellis hospital of injuries suffered in the crash and subsequent fire.—United Press.

Clashes With  
Rebels

Salon, Sept. 7.  
South Vietnamese troops have killed 51 Hoa Hao rebels in two clashes in South Vietnam, the Army announced today. They took 15 prisoners.

Forty-eight members of the politico-religious sect defying Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's regime were slain and 15 captured in the Yalieu region on the Cambodian frontier. The Army suffered five wounded.

Three Hoa Hao officers were killed and rebel ammunition supplies seized in an ambush spring by the Army near Long Xuyen, 120 miles west of Saigon.—United Press.

British  
Reinforcements  
Ready

MINESWEEPERS TO  
SAIL THIS WEEK

London, Sept. 8.

Britain was preparing to rush reinforcements to troubled Cyprus as the three-power conference on the island's future ended in deadlock last night.

The British Government, fearing fresh terrorism by the Cypriot Greeks demanding "Enosis" (union with Greece), made known that fresh naval forces would steam to Cyprus later this week.

These vessels—a naval supply ship and a squadron of minesweepers—follow in the wake of a 630-strong commando force now on its way from Malta.

Mr. Fatin Zorlu, Turkey's Foreign Minister, did not comment on the substance of a British compromise plan to give the people of Cyprus home rule under the British Crown. But he said: "It is impossible to try for self-government without first getting a surety that Greece will give up its idea and campaign for self-determination."

The text of the statement of the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Harold Macmillan, on self-determination for Cyprus, made yesterday in the conference in reply to questions by Mr. Zorlu, was published last night as a conference document.

Britain's Trust

Mr. Zorlu asked the British Foreign Secretary, "Does the British Government intend to maintain in the present and in the future the right of sovereignty on the island of Cyprus developed upon Great Britain by the Treaty of Lausanne?"

Mr. Macmillan summarised the strategic considerations which led Britain to undertake the administration of Cyprus in 1878 and then said: "Therefore, while we cannot look into the future at a very great distance, we cannot foresee conditions enabling us to abandon in one direction or another the trust we undertook and which we must still carry out."

Referring to his statement at the start of the conference on August 30 that Britain must retain sovereignty of Cyprus, Mr. Macmillan said: "Nothing has since occurred in any way to modify that view and I am bound to say that there is no prospect of any change in the foreseeable future."

Mr. Zorlu then asked whether Britain did "for the present or for the future accept any principle of self-determination which might ultimately lead to the independence of the island or to its accession to another country?"

Mr. Macmillan replied: "I think I have already answered that question, Mr. Zorlu. We do not accept the principle of self-determination as one of universal application. We think that exceptions must be made in view of geographical, traditional, historical and strategic and other considerations."

Unable To Agree

Turning to the question of self-determination Mr. Macmillan said that the conference should place on record that it was "unable to agree upon the problem of the future international status of Cyprus."

He said that the conference could agree that each government should continue to maintain the position it had adopted on self-determination. He proposed that it should be expressly recognised that their attitude on the question of sovereignty would not be invalidated by co-operation over the introduction of self-government.

Mr. Macmillan said: "When the new Constitution has come into working order in Cyprus, the British Government would be prepared to call the conference together again to take counsel once more together on

the military and political problems of the Eastern Mediterranean, including the situation in Cyprus."—China Mail Special.

Precautions

Nicosia, Sept. 7.  
Full security precautions were being observed on Cyprus tonight against a possible outbreak of terrorism following the suspension of the tripartite talks in London.

These precautions have been maintained throughout the conference.

News of the suspension of the conference came as no surprise to political circles here.

The right-wing Greek Cypriots, led by Archbishop Makarios, have been sceptical of the conference's success since the beginning. The Archbishop was tonight preparing to address church crowds at the Kykko monastery, 60 miles southwest of here, tomorrow.—Reuter.

Shepherd Slain

Nicosia, Sept. 7.  
A Turkish shepherd was shot dead last night by unidentified assassins while tending his flocks at Chalos, a village in the Famagusta area.

There was no indication whether this was connected with the riots which swept the Greek and Turkish mainland over the future of this island.

However, the Greek Consulate here was guarded by (Contd. on back page, Col. 3)

TUC REDS  
ROUTED

Southport, Sept. 7.

Results announced at the end of the day's session of the Trade Union Congress here showed that Communists were completely routed in the elections for the Congress' 35-member General Council.

All members were re-elected with the exception of one, who did not stand because of his pending retirement.

One of the Communists defeated was Mr. Arthur Horner, Secretary of the National Union of miners. He was next to the bottom of the poll in his group.

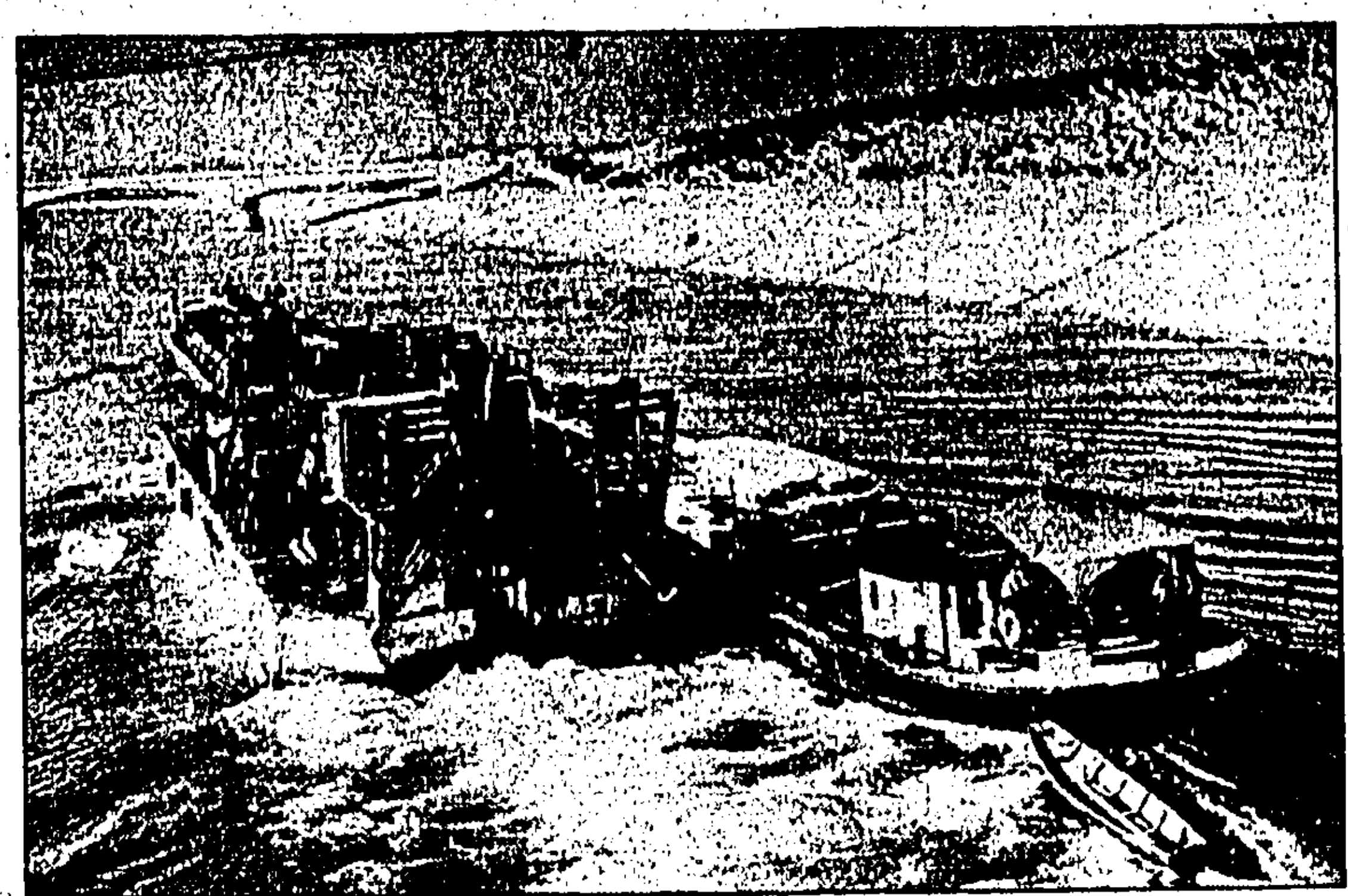
The conference will be resumed tomorrow.—Reuter.

Rockets To Fly 132 Miles Into Space

Belfast, Sept. 7.  
New American research rockets which will probe the secrets of space are expected to reach a height of 132 miles "or even better," a United States scientist said here today.

Dr. H. Edwards of the United States Air Force Research and Development Command said the "final sessions of an international conference of scientists concerned with upper at-

IT'S COMING TO HONGKONG SHORTLY



Picture above shows one of the two large bucket dredgers that the Societe Francaise d'Enterprises de Dragages et de Travaux Publics will use in the construction of the new Kai Tak runway. The dredgers, which were used in the construction of the new Donzere-Mondragon Canal, returned to Marseilles, last month. They are at present being fitted out for the sea voyage to Hongkong and are due to leave about the middle of the month. The voyage is expected to take two and a half months.

PORT OF  
NEW YORK  
PARALYSED

New York, Sept. 7.

The Secretary of the International Longshoremen's Union, Captain Bradley, tonight declared: "The port of New York is paralysed."

Captain Bradley made his statement following the decision of the 11,000-man union to cease work because the port arbitration commission had shown a "discriminatory" attitude towards its members in recent decisions.

Bradley also said that longshoremen in Quebec, Montreal and Halifax, Canada, and St. John, Newfoundland, will meet on Thursday to decide whether or not to join the New York strikers.

Today, several transatlantic liners, among them the Ile De France and the Queen Mary were able to weigh anchor due to efforts of crew members and the willingness of passengers to carry their own baggage aboard.

The New York Shipowners Association also said today it plans to sue the Union for damages resulting from the strike. They will also seek a court injunction against its continuation.—France-Press.

Border Incidents

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 7.

An Israeli army spokesman today reported more incidents along Israel's Jordan and Syrian borders.

The spokesman said that an Israeli police patrol boat in the sea of Galilee was fired upon by a Syrian army post. Jordan infiltrators cut telephone lines and blew up a fish pond at Tirt Zwi settlement, south of the Galilee Sea, the Israeli spokesman also said.—France-Press.

DISARMAMENT DISCUSSIONS

"Significant" But  
Hush-Hush Statement By  
Russian Delegate

United Nations, Sept. 7.  
Russia's Arkady Sobolev broke his silence with a "significant" statement on disarmament today, but the Western powers joined him in dropping an iron curtain of secrecy around his remarks.

For six days, the Western powers have sought to draw out Mr. Sobolev in the United Nations Disarmament Sub-Committee concerning the Kremlin's views toward President Eisenhower's military inspection plan.

Informed sources said Mr. Sobolev made a "significant" statement in today's two and a half-hour session of the five-nation group, but the Russian and spokesmen for all four Western powers refused to report what he said.

One high source said Mr. Sobolev's remarks might develop into "big news."

But the Western powers, who accused Russia of repeatedly breaking the secrecy agreement that surrounded sub-committee talks from their start in London last spring, apparently feared a similar charge from the Kremlin if they relayed Mr. Sobolev's remarks before the Russian chose to do so.

Mr. Sobolev's abandonment of his substantive silence, it was learned, came as he was making preliminary remarks on the French "budgetary control" disarmament plan proposed by Premier Edgar Faure.

THE FAURE PLAN

The Faure Plan, as outlined by the French delegate Jules Moch, in essence called for arms reduction in terms of military budgets with a control system based on an examination of the fiscal figures of each government.

An added feature was that each government would contribute to a fund for underdeveloped countries part of the savings effected under the plan for reducing military expenses.

The West, at best, appeared to have taken a dim view of the Faure Plan.

Mr. Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's special aide on disarmament, praised the idea as "brilliant" and talked of its "magnificent merit."

But he said it could not stand alone and could be useful only as part of a comprehensive plan for reducing arms. He noted that the plan as presented by M. Moch contained no provision for coping with the fear underlying the American desire for an exchange of military blueprints and the right of aerial and ground inspection: thus a ground attack

Troops  
And Tanks  
Patrol  
Istanbul

Istanbul, Sept. 7.  
Tanks and troops with fixed bayonets tonight patrolled the streets of Istanbul where 54 people have been arrested and two thousand are being questioned about last night's anti-Greek riots.

President Celal Bayar presided over a Turkish Cabinet meeting today at which possible measures against any future demonstrations were discussed.

It was reported today that fires broke out in 54 buildings last night including 19 Greek orthodox churches. Military reinforcements have been arriving in Istanbul during the day from nearby towns.

9 HOURS OF RIOTING

Fifty-seven people were reported hurt in nine hours of anti-Greek demonstrations last night in Izmir (Smyrna) where police dispersed a new group of demonstrators today. Izmir police have detained 108 people. A car and a lorry were pushed into the sea there.

The riots in which thousands of Turks shouted "Cyprus is Turkish" followed a dynamite attack yesterday on the Turkish consulate in Salonika. A Turkish communiqué broadcast today reported the riots "with regret" and said many of the demonstrators were Communist-inspired.—Reuter.

Envoy Lodges  
Vigorous Protest

Moscow, Sept. 7.  
US Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen has lodged a "vigorous protest" with the Soviet Government against the holding at gunpoint of US Rep. Joseph Holt by a Soviet soldier on Aug. 31, it was learned today.

Rep. Holt was held at gunpoint for an hour by a Soviet Army senior lieutenant while taking pictures in Moscow during his recent trip here.

Ambassador Bohlen made a verbal protest and also left a note of protest with the Soviet Government.—United Press.

Slain Teacher's  
Body Exhumed

Amiens, Sept. 7.  
The body of the 29-year-old Nottingham school teacher, James Marshall, murdered near here 12 days ago, was exhumed at La Chaussee Tiranourt cemetery today.

Dr. Beauvois, who conducted the autopsy on Miss Marshall after her half-naked body was found in a roadside copse, took out internal organs which were sent to Paris for laboratory analysis.—China Mail Special.

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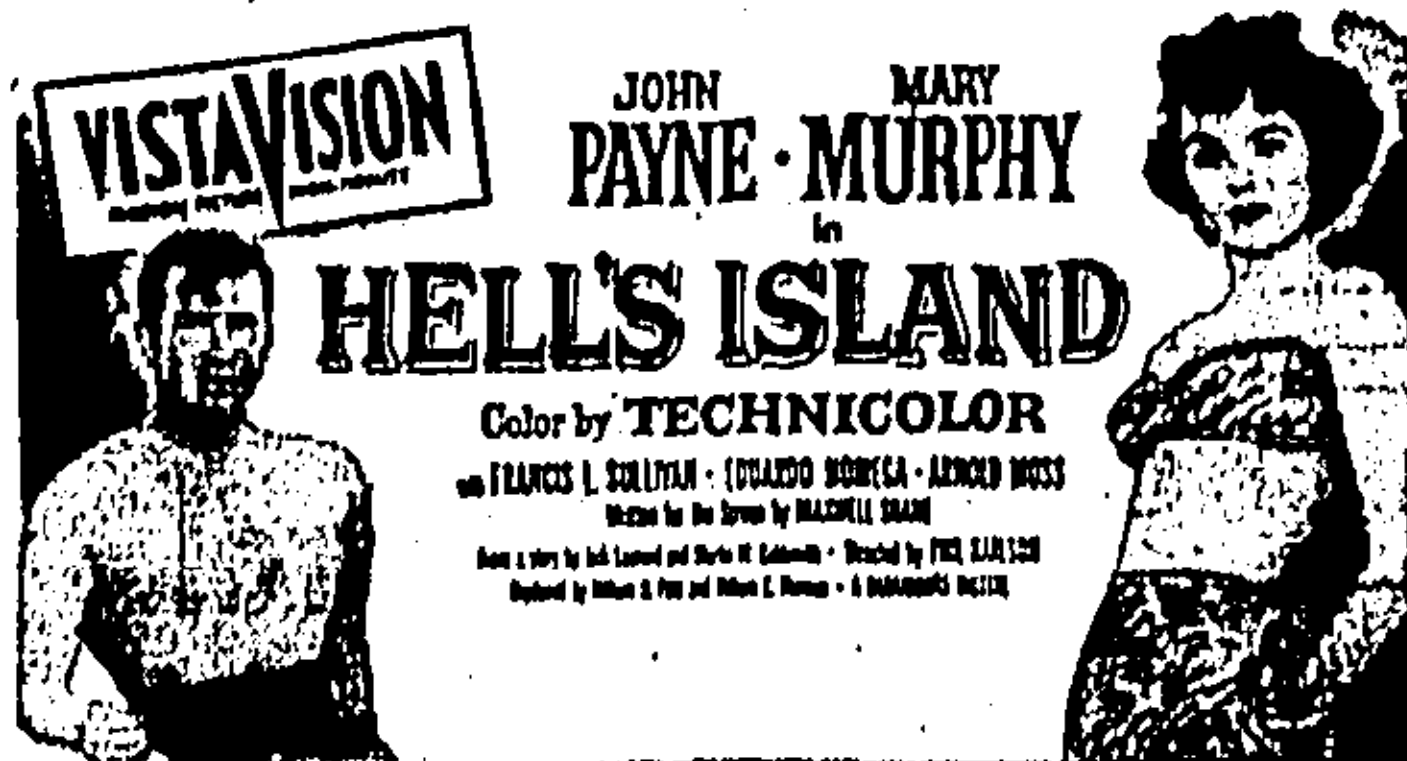
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## KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

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## COMMENCING TO-DAY



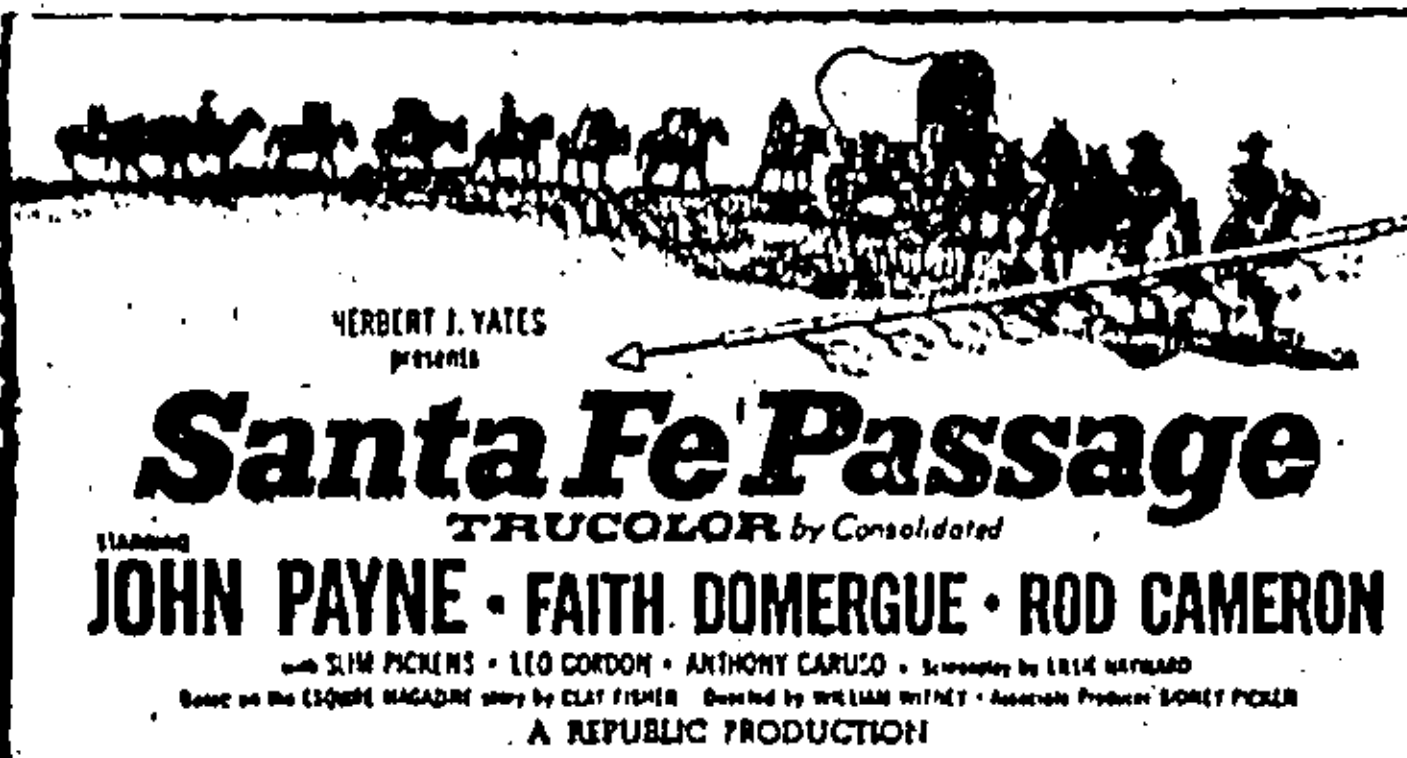
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Directed by RICHARD THORPE Produced by CHARLES SCHREVE

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FINAL TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

JAMES MASON AVA GARDNER

TO-MORROW  
"PALEFACE"To-morrow  
"THE INSPECTOR GENERAL"  
A Chinese Picture

## Security Council Meet On Israel-Egypt Ceasefire

## Typewriter For Cripples



A German company has produced this typewriter, a machine specially designed to help cripples. Many of the normal hand operations of the machine have been replaced by feet operation, including the tabulator, spacing, carriage return etc.—Express Photo.

## NEW S. AFRICAN GOLD ERA

London, Sept. 7.

South Africa's gold industry entered a new epoch tonight with declaration of the maiden dividends from the new goldfield in the Orange Free State.

The dividends came from three of the 11 mines in the new field. They were one shilling per share from President Brand, six pence per share from President Steyn and one shilling and sixpence per share from Western Holdings. All three are in the Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa group.

The other eight mines in the new field have not yet reached the stage of paying dividends.

South Africa now has the world's two largest goldfields, since the Free State field ranks second only to the Rand goldfield in the Transvaal.

Existence of gold in the Free State, as an extension of the Rand, has been surmised since the beginning of this century. The pioneer borehole was put down as long ago as 1934. It was stopped at 4,000 feet. It had been continued another 400 feet it would have struck the Osoal Reef, the great gold carrier of the Orange Free State.

possibly from other groups, their dividend seasons would be September and March.

The South African Government is believed to approve of this procedure. It has some smoothing effect on South Africa's income flow, and on her balance of payments.—Reuter.

## Sidon Disaster

## ADMIRAL COMMENDS

## RESCUERS

## First Shaft

Sinking of the first shaft in the Free State was started on New Year's Day of 1947.

Not less than £150 million has been spent on exploring and developing the Orange Free State goldfield.

Until now, goldmining dividends have always been announced in December and June. It has been known for some time that when dividends started from the Free State mines of the Anglo-American group and

Portsmouth, Sept. 7. Five officers and men of the Royal Navy who took part in rescue operations when the submarine Sidon sank after an explosion in Portland, Dorset, on June 16 have been specially commended.

Thirteen men lost their lives in the disaster. Admiral of the Fleet Sir George Creasy, Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth, in an order issued today said that the Sidon's commander, one of the men commended, did not leave the submarine "until satisfied that there was nothing more he could do."

Two of these commended were of the crew of the submarine depot ship Maldstone which helped in rescue operations. The Admiral added that the conduct of the whole of the Sidon's crew was exemplary and in the highest traditions of the Royal Navy.—China Mail Special.

## AUSTRIANS NOW LIABLE TO SERVICE

Vienna, Sept. 7. The Austrian lower court of Parliament today passed a defence bill under which Austrian soldiers will be called to the colours for the first time in 17 years.

Both parties in the Government coalition voted for the bill. Communists and members of the League of Independents opposed it.

The bill is expected to become law in a fortnight.

Austrian men between 18 and 31 will be liable for conscription under the bill, and young men must put in nine months of military training.—Reuter.

United Nations, Sept. 7. The Security Council will meet on Thursday at the request of the Western Big Three in an attempt to give a permanent character to the shaky ceasefire between Egypt and Israel.

The United States, Britain and France will offer a proposal to the 11-nation Council calling upon the embittered neighbours to end the retaliatory raids on each other and to co-operate with the United Nations in working out a permanent peace along the Egyptian-Israeli border.

Dr Ting-fu Tsiang of China, the Council President, will call the meeting to order. France requires that the representatives of Egypt and Israel be invited to sit at the Council table.

Tomorrow's meeting was quickly arranged in consultations among the three Western powers. Abiyon Eban, the Israeli delegate, and Omar Loutfi, Egyptian delegate, will be prepared to address the Council but there was no certainty that they would do so. "We did not ask for the meeting," an Israeli spokesman emphasised.

## Back Up Efforts

Although the Big Three asked for the meeting in the hope of strengthening the possibility of peace in the Middle East, there were indications that Maj-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, UN truce supervisor, had suggested that it would be a good idea for the Security Council to back up his efforts to make peace in the Gaza area.

General Burns and the UN Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, have been working together closely to devise a workable plan for keeping Egypt and Israel from each other's throats.

General Burns, in a report on the Gaza situation made public yesterday, recommended that a "physical barrier" be set up along the Egyptian-Israeli border and that military outposts and patrols of the two countries remain at least 1,040 feet from the demarcation line.

These are merely additions to General Burns' formula for peace in that region, outlined in reports to the UN last November 16 and March 17.

## Earlier Plan

His earlier plan had provided for:

1. Joint border patrols.
2. An agreement by local commanders.
3. A barbed wire obstacle along some parts of the line.
4. Manning all outposts and patrols with regular Egyptian and Israeli troops.

His latest suggestion, the physical barrier, is presumed to refer to the barbed wire obstacle. Western sources believed that Russia would agree to the proposed resolution, but there was no confirmation from the Soviet delegation, which seldom reveals its moves in advance.

US observers estimated that the Council could dispose of the latest Palestine question swiftly, perhaps in one meeting.—United Press.

## EL GLAUI BACK IN CASABLANCA

Casablanca, Sept. 7. Strong police forces lined the docks here today as El Glaoui, powerful Pasha of Marrakesh and strongest supporter of the aged Sultan, Ibn Arafa, returned from talks in France on a new deal for the protectorate of Morocco.

As soon as he landed El Glaoui requested an interview with the new French Resident-General, General Pierre Boyer de Latour, who is in Rabat.—Reuter.

## Balkan Alliance

## King Paul And Tito Make Pledge

Belgrade, Sept. 7.

King Paul of Greece, here on an eight-day state visit, and President Tito of Yugoslavia today pledged their countries to future co-operation with each other and with Turkey in the framework of the Balkan Alliance.

Speaking at a lunch given by President Tito in the King's honour, both declared that their countries would further develop Balkan co-operation in the interest of world peace.

The lunch was attended by Mr Sudi Kavur, the Turkish Ambassador. He was the only foreign diplomat invited.

President Tito said the Balkan Alliance had been a pillar of stability in the Balkans, and an example of co-operation between countries with different ways of government.

## Shared Feeling

King Paul said in reply that the Greek Government and people shared President Tito's deep feeling for the future of the three-power Balkan Alliance.

The Yugoslav Foreign Secretary, Mr Koca Popovic, urged in a statement to the Greek news agency, Athen Agency, that priority in future Balkan Alliance co-operation should pass from defence to economic and cultural ties.

He recommended, that, without neglecting future defence co-operation—"the emphasis of co-operation should be placed on economic, cultural and other fields where wide prospects of work exist."—Reuter.

## Loving Cup For Calgary

Calgary, Sept. 7.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Seymour Howard, presented a golden loving cup to Calgary last night, to commemorate the golden jubilee of Alberta's admission to the Dominion of Canada.

The Lord Mayor, who is touring Western Canada, said: "The world is so full of issues that divide and separate men from one another that we feel the unity of the Commonwealth is one of the most precious gains, rescued from the long human conflicts."

He described his tour as "a pilgrimage to the shrine of empire."

He will present a similar cup to Edmonton, the capital of Alberta today.—China Mail Special.

## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

AT 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M. | AT 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M. | AT 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

## 2nd BIG WEEK!



## LEE Theatre

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

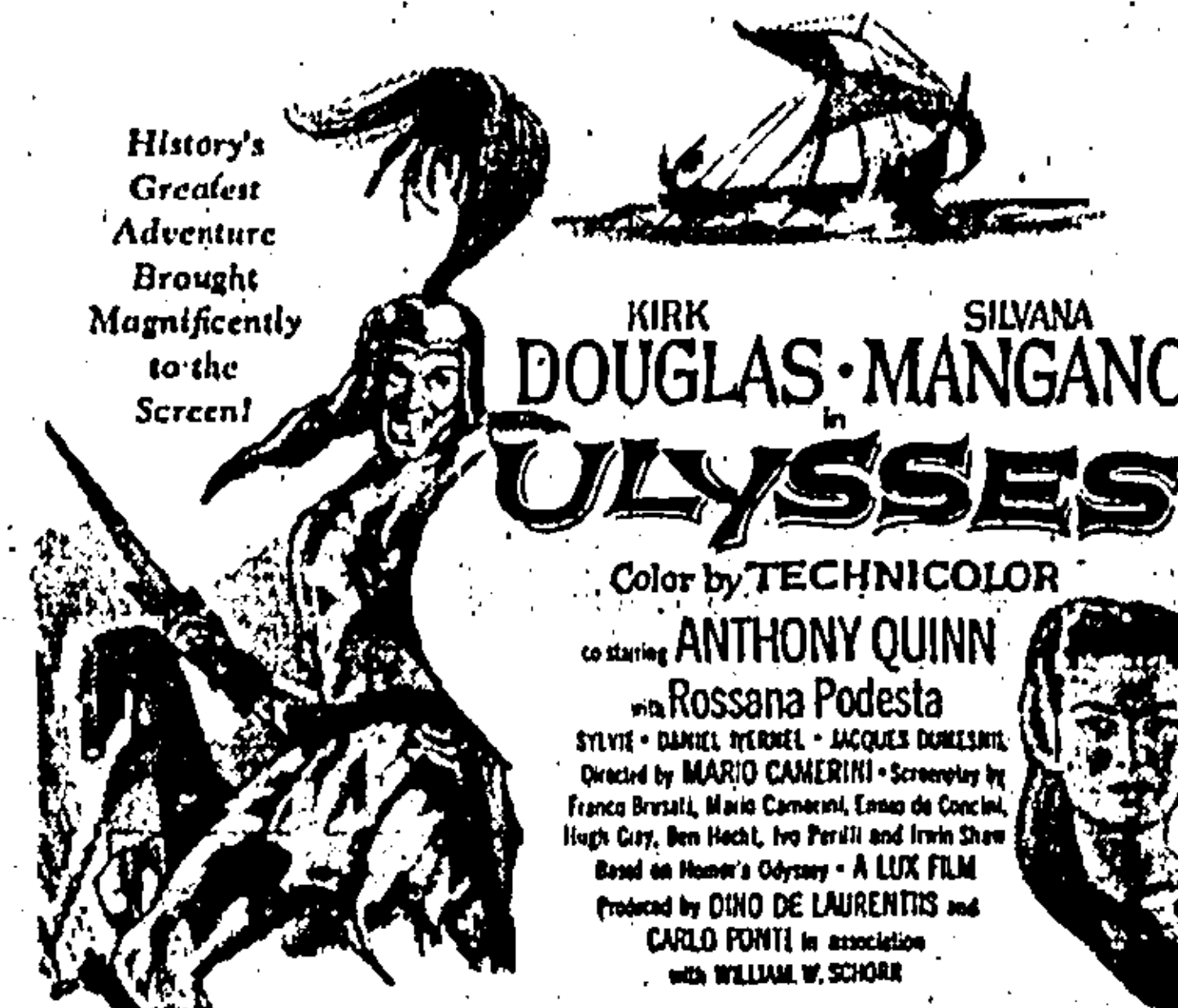


TO-MORROW AT 8.00 P.M.  
CHUNG YEE DRAMA GROUP presents  
"YET CHUET"  
ON THE STAGE — DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN.  
Admissions: \$8.90, \$6, \$4.70, \$3, \$2.40 & \$1.50

## ROXY &amp; BROADWAY

## GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.



Released by 20th Century-Fox

## ORIENTAL

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4-Track Directional Stereophonic Sound — Wide Screen!



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TO-MORROW  
"THE DARK AVENGER"  
Starring ERROL FLYNN  
in Cinemascope

## THE "POST" TYPHOON MAP

Mounted \$5.00  
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## and TYPHOON TABLE

Giving bearing-distance and time-distance for typhoons likely to affect Hong Kong. A useful adjunct to the "Post" Typhoon Map.

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## Chequematel!



Valentine's  
MEAT JUICE  
is  
Appetizing!



# GREEKS WANT NATO PROTECTION

## IN SMYRNA

### Special Meeting Of Alliance

Failure Of A Mission

#### Carrier Equals 1945 Fleet

San Francisco, Sept. 7. Streamlined and refitted for atomic age warfare, the United States 23,000-ton aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard rejoined the fleet yesterday after a reconversion costing \$64,000,000 (\$22,857,142).

Her commanding officer, Captain Laman Peyton Carver, said: "It is hard to believe, but true, that our ship with her air group had a striking power greater than the entire United States fleet had in 1945."—China Mail Special.

#### Independence Day In Brazil

### All Quiet Way Down Rio

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 7. BRAZIL observed its 133rd Independence Day in an atmosphere of general jubilation today, with no trace of the bitterness that marked the anniversary a year ago.

Some 25,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen saluted President Joao Café Jr. and military and civilian leaders of his Government in a parade through cheering crowds past a reviewing stand set up outside the War Ministry. British-made Meteor jets darted overhead.

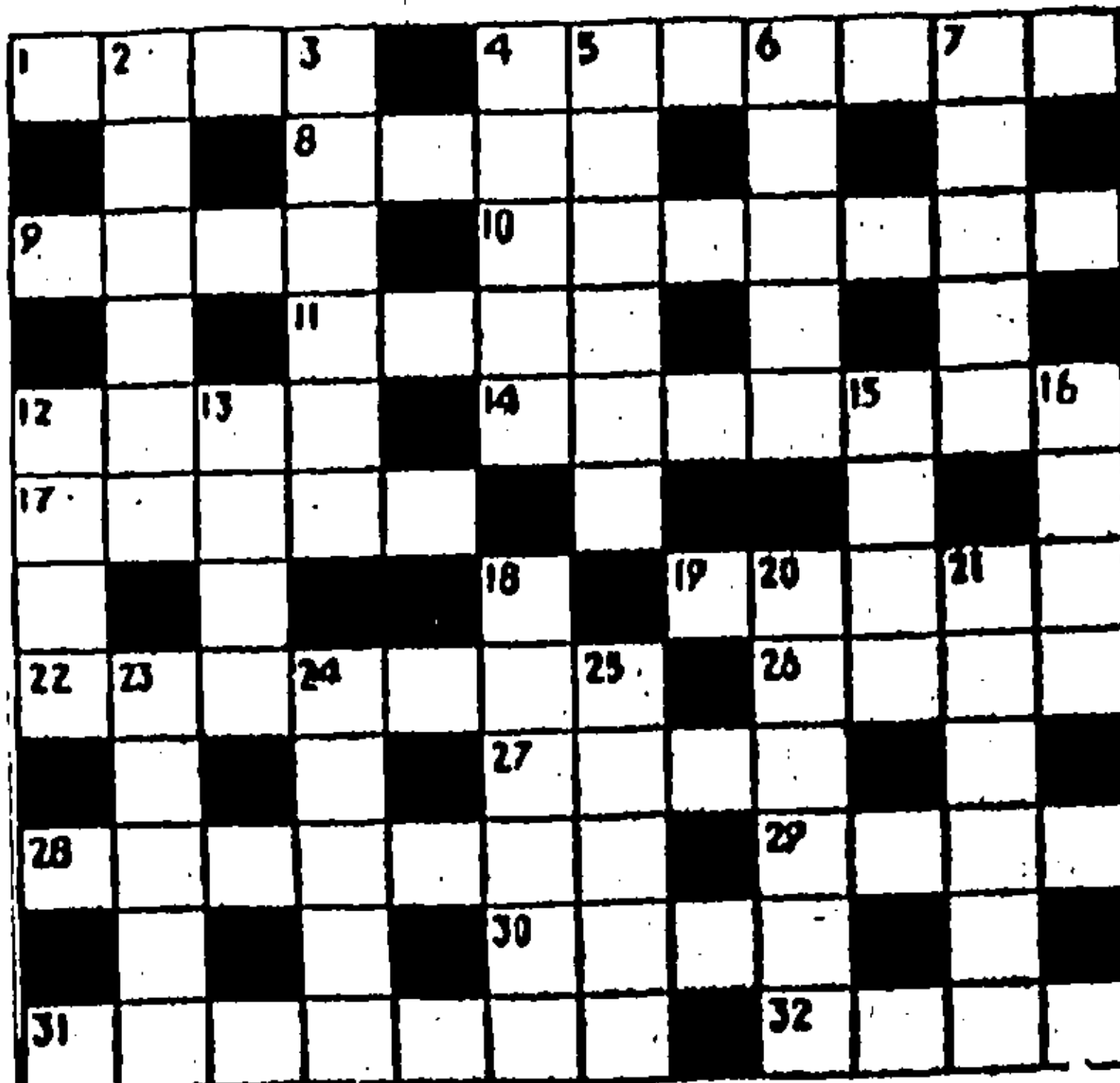
#### No Jeers

There was no repetition of the jeers and booing with which supporters of the late President Getulio Vargas greeted air force parades last year in token of their resentment of the military coup that deposed Vargas and drove him to suicide.

As recently as three weeks ago, feeling against the armed forces still ran high because of suspicion that they might attempt another coup in connection with the October 3 presidential election.

Recent assurances by President Café and his Army and Navy Ministers that the election will be legal and orderly appear to have cleared the air. —United Press.

#### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Volcanic discharge (4).
  - Weds (7).
  - Fate (4).
  - German name (4).
  - Underground cell (7).
  - Dance (4).
  - Grain (4).
  - Separated (7).
  - Got up (5).
  - Commerce (5).
  - Gift (7).
  - Send out (4).
  - Neat (4).
  - Blend (7).
  - Sport (4).
  - Accustomed (4).
  - Coppers (7).
  - Part of an egg (4).
- DOWN**
- Writer (6).
  - Bedecks (6).
  - Fashions (5).
  - Lucky charm (6).
  - Rascal (3).
  - Run away to marry (8).
  - Civil (4).
  - Part (4).
  - Quantity of paper (4).
  - Food prescribed (4).
  - Falso (6).
  - Scatter (6).
  - Elevate (5).
  - Material (5).
  - Lock of hair (5).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Vindictive, 5. Aside, 8. Debut, 9. Recall, 10. Drill, 11. Exile, 12. Affair, 13. Tense, 16. Remote, 18. Leader, 20. Event, 22. Kiwi, 23. Sigma, 25. April, 26. Motel, 27. Genre, 28. Irons, 29. Drizzle, Down: 1. Variable, 2. Scowable, 3. Idle, 4. Dejected, 5. Auditor, 6. Street, 7. Dolts, 14. Revision, 15. Entities, 16. Rattles, 17. Marmalade, 19. Ensign, 21. Viper, 24. Seat.

Athens, Sept. 7. The deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Defence, Panayotis Canellopoulos, said today that Greece would ask the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation to protect the lives of Greek officers serving in the Turkish base of Smyrna.

The Deputy Premier made the announcement in the wake of anti-Greek terrorism that was sweeping several Turkish cities.

Informed sources said Greece would probably also ask NATO to remove its base headquarters from Smyrna.

Meanwhile the government decided not to send a representative to the meeting of the International Monetary Fund to be held in Istanbul, nor to the Byzantine Congress, scheduled shortly in that city.

#### Inadequate

Mr Canellopoulos termed the Turkish official statement on the riots in Istanbul and Smyrna (Izmir) "inadequate."

He ordered Greek troops into parts of Thrace and Rhodes inhabited by Turks to protect them from any possible Greek retaliation.

### CANADIAN A-REACTOR FOR INDIA

Ottawa, Sept. 7. Canada has offered India an atomic reactor, it was learned today from informed sources in Ottawa.

Details are still to be worked out, but it is understood the reactor would be given under the Colombo Plan assistance programme.

It will be the first such gift by Canada, following the recent international conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy. The heavy water reactor would be an experimental pile to enable Indian scientists to do fundamental research, as well as produce radioactive isotopes for use in agriculture, industry and medicine.

It is believed that the reactor offer will be further discussed by the Canadian External Affairs Minister, Mr Lester Pearson, when he reaches Singapore for the annual meeting of the Colombo Plan Consultative Committee.—France-Press.

tion. The Greek Army was on stand-by orders and all movie houses and theatres have been closed and sports events cancelled.

Several Greek officers and their families have already returned from the NATO Command at Smyrna today with tales of horror.

They said Turkish mobs kept running through the streets of the Turkish port city, breaking into Greek officers' houses and looting and destroying. The mobs kept shouting "death to the Greeks". The Greeks said the demonstrations lasted six hours.

Colonel G. Perivoliotis, Major J. Thalassios and Captain T. Giannaris claimed their whole property was destroyed in the riots.

Some officers' wives had to leave their homes in their nightgowns and arrived here today in clothes given them by American friends, eyewitnesses reported.—United Press.

#### NATO Meeting

Paris, Sept. 7. The North Atlantic Treaty Organisation today summoned a special private meeting for tomorrow on the Turkish-Greek disturbances in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Lord Ismay, NATO Secretary-General, sent out special letters to all members of the 15-nation Permanent Council.

A spokesman said they will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Palais de Chaillot to hear from the Greek and Turkish delegates on the troubled situation following yesterday's riots in Istanbul and the continuing tension in British-held Cyprus.

The spokesman denied the session had been demanded by either Greece or Turkey, both allies in the Western defence agency but now at dagger's point over the future of Cyprus.

Lord Ismay summoned the meeting himself, he said. The normal weekly Council session for this week had been called off earlier.

Turkish, Greek and British leaders conferred fruitlessly in London on the future of the strategic island. The talks broke off there today.

Turkey's representative, Mehmet Altinay, will present his nation's case in the closed-door session, while George Ekimtaris will speak for Greece.—United Press.

### Soviet Trade Important To Japan

Vienna, Sept. 7. Trade with the Soviet Union and the people's democracies was "very important" to Japan, Mr Minoru Tanabe, Chairman of the Japan-Soviet Society in Tokyo is reported to have told Szabad Nep, the chief Hungarian newspaper.

Mr Tanabe, who is visiting Hungary as head of a Japanese trade delegation was quoted as saying "trading with the people's democracies is very important for Japan. Our economic difficulties with the United States and other countries become greater and greater. The Americans bring down our prices so that these business relations often bring about disadvantages for us."

#### On Other Hand

"On the other hand trading with the Soviet Union proved to be very useful for us. If the Soviet Union buys ships from us she pays at once whereas other countries pay in instalments over a long period of time. Business deals in Japan now orient themselves to the people's democratic countries," he said.

In the issue of September 6, reaching here today the paper said that this was the first Japanese trade delegation to visit Hungary.—Reuter.



Mr Stephan Stephanopoulos, Greek Foreign Minister (centre), Mr Vourdoombas, Greek Defence Under-Secretary (left), and General Constantine Dons, Greek Chief of General Staff, who failed to reach agreement with Britain and Turkey on Cyprus. — Reuterphoto.

### Alleged Brain-washing At Air Force Base

Washington, Sept. 7. THE United States Air Force is investigating an article which appeared this week in Newsweek magazine concerning special "training" at Lemmons Valley (Nevada) Air Force base against enemy "brain-washing."

The magazine reported that Colonel Burton McKenzie, commanding officer of the Lemmons Valley air base ordered the 29,000 men under his command to undergo 17 days' training in resisting brain-washing while in enemy prisons.

#### Forced Labour

This training was made up of forced labour, "death marches" with bare feet, prolonged questioning under spotlights, electric shock treatments. The training was reported by Newsweek to have been under the supervision of physicians and psychologists.

Colonel McKenzie and his aides have been ordered to Washington by the Air Force to testify if the report was correct.

An Air Force spokesman said if the report was correct, the "techniques" used would undergo several modifications.—France-Press.

### Eisenhower Ratifies Agreements

Denver, Sept. 7. President Eisenhower today formally put the finishing touches on US ratification of four 1949 Geneva convention agreements, and also signed a formal proclamation to ratify the recently signed Panama trade treaty.

The Geneva pacts were ratified by the Senate earlier this year and cover the treatment of sick and wounded military personnel in the field, the treatment of ailing and shipwrecked servicemen at sea, the treatment of war prisoners, and the protection of civilians in war areas.

The pacts were sent to the Senate in 1951, but action was delayed until this year at the State Department's request because of the hostilities in Korea.—United Press.

### New 7th Fleet Commander

Denver, Sept. 7. Mr Murray Synder, assistant White House press secretary, announced today that Rear Admiral Stuart Ingersoll would be sent "in the near future" to command the US Seventh Fleet patrolling the Philippine Straits.

Admiral Ingersoll, at present Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief of the US Atlantic Fleet, will take over from Vice-Admiral Alfred Price as head of the Seventh Fleet.—Reuter.

### French Civilians On Guard Duty

#### MOROCCAN DISTURBANCES

Rabat, Sept. 7.

A French army spokesman said tonight that civilians requisitioned for local defence units in Morocco were assigned to guard duties only and were not used for restoring order.

They were used to guarding public buildings and other strategic points. The restoration of order was left to the police and the army. The civilian units were known as "temporary protection groups," each numbering from 8 to 10 men.

Men between the ages of 20 and 55, called up in these units, were given a personal weapon. The units had no heavy arms and very few automatic weapons. They were issued with a forage cap and arm-bands in cases where complete uniforms were not available. The civilians were commanded by reserve officers and non-commissioned officers.

#### Race Against Time

### Mosquitoes Versus Insecticides

Vienna, Sept. 7. The anti-malaria war has become a race against time because of the resistance set up by malaria-transmitting mosquitoes to DDT and other insecticides.

Dr A. Mantellos, addressing the WHO's European Regional Committee during a debate on the eradication of malaria in Europe, said that if the carrier mosquito was not eradicated before it became immune to insecticides then insecticides as such might become useless.

It was emphasised at today's meeting that eradication of malaria could not be achieved so long as neighbouring countries in southern Europe did not co-operate.

Dr B. Cvitanovich, Yugoslav, appealed for the assistance of the organisation in securing co-operation from Yugoslav's neighbours in the joint eradication of the disease.—China Mail Special.

### Peaceful Uses Of Atomic Energy

Stockholm, Sept. 7. The peaceful uses of atomic energy was one of the main subjects discussed at the meeting of the Nordic foreign ministers, a spokesman of the Swedish Foreign Office said here tonight.

The meeting, which started yesterday and ended today, chiefly discussed questions on the agenda for the tenth General Assembly of the United Nations.

The foreign ministers present came from Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Iceland. They particularly stressed the importance of a close connection between the planned international atomic organisation and the United Nations.

The ministers also agreed that the present improvement in international relations ought to lead to an extension of the circle of members in the United Nations.—Reuter.

### Eden Inspects Army Atomic Defences

Colchester, Sept. 7.

Sir Anthony Eden today saw how the British Army is preparing to go underground in the event of an atomic attack.

The Prime Minister visited army units here in the first of a series of "seeing for himself" visits to defence and atomic energy establishments.

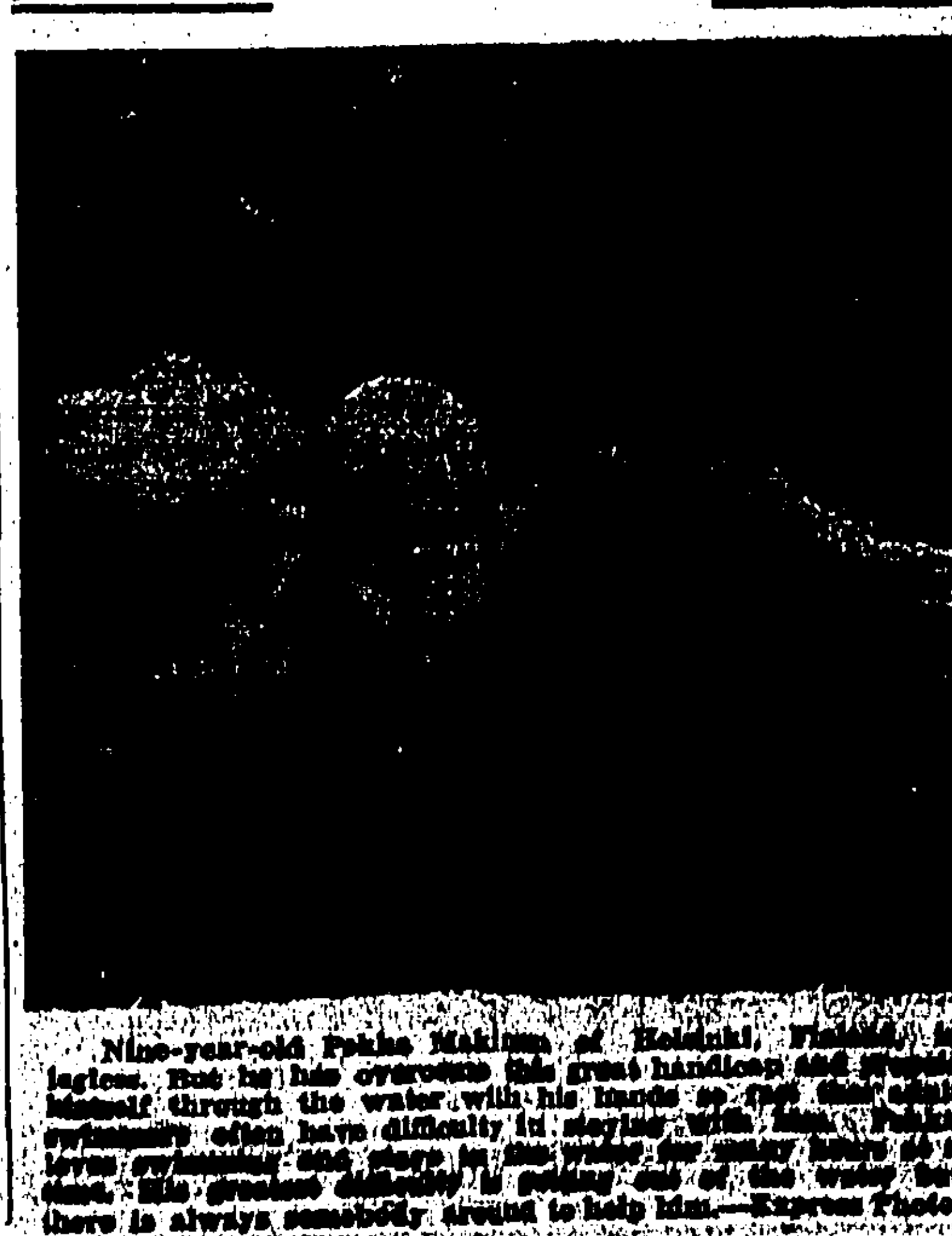
He inspected new posts, eight feet deep and heavily earth-roofed which senior officers said were proof against a Hiroshima-type atom bomb exploding 600 to 700 yards away.

#### Exercises

The officers said 10,000 men of the British Army were to take part in an enormous underground atomic defence exercise on Salisbury Plain at the end of next month.

Sir Anthony told reporters: "There is a very good spirit about all the work being done. This transitional phase through which our military forces are moving to entirely new conditions of warfare is being handled imaginatively as it has got to be."—Reuter.

### Helsinki's Legless Swimmer



Nine-year-old Pekka Salonen, of Helsinki, Finland, is legless. But he has overcome his great handicap and swam across the water with his hands as fast as any other swimmer. He has been a hero in his own country and abroad. His greatest dream is to swim out of the water and into the sea. —Reuterphoto.

### 'DON'T HAVE ILLUSIONS' Adenauer's Warning On Moscow Talks

Bonn, Sept. 7.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, leaves here for Moscow in a personal attempt to loosen the 10-year-old East-West deadlock over Germany before the "Big Four" foreign ministers meet in Geneva next month.

The prize is the reunification of Germany. The West German Government and public opinion, hardened by conference after fruitless conference, are pitching expectations low, but there is general agreement that the attempt must be made, however slight the chances.

The Soviet Government made it clear at the Geneva "summit" conference that it is not ready to talk seriously about free elections in the four zones of Germany without prior creation of a European security system embracing both Germany and revocation of the Atlantic and Warsaw pacts.

Dr Adenauer will not enter into any East-West deal of which the Communist East German republic is a partner nor will he give up the Atlantic Pact, which he sees as the pillar of his country's security.

#### Less Weighty

All he can hope for in Moscow is to explore the Russian leaders' view at first hand and try and find out whether there is any way of reducing their terms for unity.

Other less weighty points to be discussed in Moscow are the fate of the German prisoners still in the Soviet Union (believed to number somewhere between 10,000 and 100,000) and the establishment of diplomatic, cultural and economic relations between Bonn and Moscow.

It was the Soviet Union which proposed the meeting with a view to discussing Bonn-Moscow relations.

West Germany does not want to use the German prisoners as a political vacuum but Dr Adenauer will tell the Soviet Union that he cannot concede a cultural or an economic agreement with a country which is holding tens of thousands of Germans in its prisons.

Dr Adenauer outlined his Moscow policy today to a special session of the Bundestag (lower house) Foreign Affairs Committee, recalled from holiday for the meeting.

#### Flexibility

He warned the Committee not to have any illusions about the Moscow talks. West Germany would have to show great flexibility during the negotiations, he said.

"The task of German policy will be to obtain a relaxation in the positions so far adopted by the East and West with the purpose of including and not excluding German reunification in the intent desired by the world."

"The resumption of diplomatic, economic and cultural relations with the USSR on the basis of recognising the status quo, is not possible," he said.—Reuter & France-Press.

### Hope For Merger Of Jap Political Parties

New York, Sept. 7.

United States officials are watching "hopefully" moves to merge the Japanese conservative-moderate political parties because if they are successful a strong and stable government should result in Tokyo, a leading American commentator reported today.

The writer, Ernest K. Lindley, wrote in his regular column in the magazine Newsweek that such a government could tackle Japan's "defence and other problems vigorously."

Noting that the key man in these political negotiations, Mr N. Kishi, Secretary-General of the Democratic Party, was in the US at the same time as the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Mamoru Shigemitsu, Lindley said: "I think what he heard here was, on the whole, encouraging to him."

Lindley added: "The United States wants Japan as a self-supporting and equal partner."

#### Be Patient

"We want Japan to rearm. It behoves us to be patient about this because we are responsible for one of the main obstacles: the prohibition against a military establishment written into the Japanese constitution."

Lindley observed that the US was prepared to withdraw its troops from Japan when or as the Japanese build their ground forces to the required minimum level. He said: "I own view is that we should pull our troops out without waiting for the Japanese to replace them."

On economic issues, Lindley said the first essential for Japan was the opportunity to arm its living. Southern Asia provided Japan with only a limited market, he stated.

"Thus the current review of Japan's problems points to the need for a larger-scale and more economic programme for Asia as a whole," he concluded.—China Mail Special.

### Arrests In Bonn Foreign Office

Bonn, Sept. 7.

SEVERAL officials of the Bonn Foreign Office have been arrested on suspicion of treason and contact with Soviet and Communist authorities, reliable political informants said tonight.

The exact number was not known but they were said to include a senior official in the transport section and "two or three" others.

Police and Foreign Office spokesmen refused immediate official confirmation.

However, sources in the headquarters of the West German Federal Criminal Police at Karlsruhe said they understood the reports were true.

Reliable information said Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told members of the Bundestag (lower house) Foreign Affairs Committee this morning that a number of arrests had been made or would be made in the Foreign Office shortly and that an announcement could be expected in the near future.—United Press.



# DOING PARIS IN THE LAZY SEASON

By KAY CAMPBELL

Paris in this season is a city deserted. Any one who can do so escapes to the Riviera, and the tourist arriving from overseas is often disappointed to find the stark message "Fermeture Annuelle" pinned on the shut doors of her favourite antique shops and boutiques.

It is not the best time to eat cheaply in Paris, either. The little frateries and restaurants on the Left Bank of the Seine, which serve the city workers and students, also close their hospitable doors, and the streets remain deserted.

Yet there are advantages in lingering in Paris during the "fashionable" season. You can always get yourself a taxi—if you are prepared to be hurried from one end of the city to another at a hair-raising pace. You can also get a seat in the Metro, surely the noisiest underground railway in the world.

Cassions of the all-pervading scent of garlic, the Metro authorities did try to make it more palatable by spraying each station with a different perfume, but even that seems to have been suspended for the summer.

## Dog Wear

What, then, can you do in Paris during the *Fermeture Annuelle*?

You can wander through the big stores, which are almost deserted except for Americans darting from counter to counter looking for souvenirs. Or you can wander along Rue St Honoré and gaze into the windows of the specialty shops.

My favourite one announces that it sells "tout pour le chien" and, indeed, that whole of its windows are devoted to items of dog wear. There are rubber boots for dogs of all sizes from miniature poodle to Alsatian; dog beds with embroidered satin covers; and rubber toys shaped and coloured like succulent lamb chops. There are all kinds of collars, including one in kid designed to look like a stiff white dress collar and bow tie; there are even bottles of perfume for "nos amis les chiens."

Also well worth while visiting at any season is the famous Marche aux Puces, or flea market. You buy a Metro ticket to Porte de Clignancourt and the train takes you to the fringe of the city and a long road set out with market stalls.

Here you can buy sticky, highly-coloured sweets or gaudy American-style ties and curious men's jackets belted clumsily at the waist and apparently cut out of blanket cloth. But the real flea market is tucked away behind these stalls in a huge courtyard of cobblestones. It is a little town of primitive shacks, housing curiosities of every kind from all over the world.

## Hidden Away

One stall has nothing but ancient items of clothing—yellowed ivory fans, satin slippers with silver buckles and navy Victorian gowns. You can rummage to your heart's content through a box containing scraps of Alençon and Brussels lace, intermingled with pieces of jet, old necklaces and rosaries. Hidden away in the shadow, watching you but never pressing you to buy, is the owner of the stall, an old woman who smokes a pipe.

Other stalls specialise in kitchen utensils. Here you can pick up for about £1 a 19th century jelly-mould in copper, fashioned into the shape of some fantastic castle. There are huge iron ladles, milk measures and pewter platters, too. Another stall only sells suits of armour, but most stock old furniture, pictures and decorative pieces. You can spend hours wandering around, lost in the past, and find some knick-knack to remind you of your visit.

If you tire of the flea market, you can follow the French custom of a ride to Robinson, on the Ligne de Sceaux. Robinson is a curious wooded resort in the suburbs of Paris which has built up its reputation on the story of Robinson Crusoe shipwrecked on a desert island.

## Eating Habits

It has a statue of "le Vicux Robinson" and, around it, a curious collection of restaurants, cafe bars and dance halls, some carved out of rock like caves, others perched precariously in the trees. Having accustomed yourself to the screech of the jazz band trumpet and the high price of refreshment (two lemonades, ten shillings), you can sit at the tables under the trees or up in them if you wish, shaded from the afternoon sun, and watch the Paris teenagers go by. You can ride on the swings and roundabouts, or walk through the frankly face grotesque and, having tired of it all, climb to a public park on the hilltop where you can relax and gaze at the country below.

you without anyone demanding payment. The eating habits of Paris people are changing noticeably. The currently smart place for afternoon refreshment is no longer the corner cafe, but a Salon de The, and the most popular one of all is W.F. Smith's English Tea-rooms in the Rue de Rivoli. There are thronged with well-to-do French and one or two homesick English.

Gone are the leisurely meals, chosen after long discourse, with a choice bottle of wine and much conversation. Instead, hot-dog bars and "le Stock-buck" are springing up everywhere, and even the restaurants are becoming "self-service."

Today you are swept past laden counters in a Gellie frenzy, grasping what dishes you can. At the same time you try to understand the cashier as her shrill cry of "Quatre-cent francs" is drowned by the ping of the cash register.



I had never known what cocoa was for until then...

IT was just before the fall of Cherbourg that the Admiralty told me to report to the captain of a destroyer at Portsmouth.

Being one of the BBC's war reporting unit, I was anxious for anything that would give me a lead as to the possible date when Cherbourg might fall. On arrival at Portsmouth, and following my further instructions, I found myself slithering over a narrow gangway to arrive on board of one of HM destroyers.

On her grey hull was a number, but on the forefront of her bridge was the name Onslow, and I knew that I was consorting with one of the famous among the greyhounds of the war-time seas. I made my number with the captain, who was a breezy young commander who always seemed in a hurry to get said what he had to say. The words tumbled out of his mouth.

## Steely eyes

This three-ringer RN was, I should say, around 35 or 36, and had a habit as he went about his ship of taking everything in from the corners of his eyes. Never a detail out of place escaped these steely blue eyes with the wrinkles at the corners—wrinkles acquired, I suppose, from looking long distances for lengthy periods at sea. He told me his orders were sealed, but that he would put me, as he called it, "in the picture" later on.

When I came up on deck, the ship's company were busy making ready to put to sea, and pretty soon we were gliding in that slightly vicious way that destroyers have smoothly out towards the Nab.

## Strange funnel

That night I learned what our mission was: it seemed that the Admiralty wished to know whether the coastal guns along the Bay of Biscay were still being manned by the Germans. The commander was to sail in company with an eight-gun cruiser, and a Polish destroyer with a strange funnel which everybody in Pompey must have known during the war, and coax the coastal batteries into showing their hand.

"Fine thing," I thought, "here we go being gunnery again!" I had obtained permission before we left, to have a friend of mine, a young naval lieutenant from the Canadian Navy, come along for the ride. He was a PRO from Canadian Naval HQ in London.

My friends spoke as though he was keen for some action, so I hoped that the trip would at least be productive for the visiting fireman as well as for my story for the BBC war report.

As dusk closed down, we came abreast of the shadows on the western horizon that, the commander told me, were the islands of Jersey and Guernsey, and were manned by German batteries of some sort. The gun crews must have been saying their evening "Pro-sits," for we sailed by in the dusk without any warning of flashes from those shadows on the horizon.

We steamed round the Cherbourg peninsula during the night, and in the morning, sure enough, there was our cruiser, grey and beautiful in the blast of the eastern sunrise, and running interference for her like a good bird-dog, was the Polish destroyer.

I had come up on the bridge, and Number One was just finishing his watch. He was dark and lean and young. He had a muller round his neck and most of him was about 22 years old, I should say—except his eyes, and those were much older. As I and my young Canadian naval friend arrived up on the bridge, one of the signalmen appeared with a tray containing mugs of cocoa and gave us each one. I had never known what cocoa was for, until then. If you have been perplexed, too—just try it at sea, in the early morning on a destroyer—but it must be hot.

## By STANLEY MAXTED



STANLEY MAXTED certainly took part in the Arnhem glider operation. That was his most memorable assignment as a BBC war reporter. The question arises: this story must decide whether he also went with the Navy to Biscay. Maxted was born at Folkestone in 1925, in the 1940s he was with the Canadian Army. Apart from broadcast writing, he has since the war figured in films and plays. He is married, has four children, and lives in Eton Square.

The captain wrote in block letters and handed the slip to the yeoman of signals, who, stony faced, clapped it out on the bridge signal lamp.

## Suicide

The day glared up hot, clear and beautiful, and Onslow started to make inshore a little. You'd have thought the commander was trying to commit suicide. He was not. He knew exactly what he was doing. I tried to find out from the navigator where we were, and on his charts just opposite our plotted course, I could see the conventional signs for a signal station, a radar station and shore batteries.

Between us and the shore, there must have been a couple of dozen British fishing boats, becalmed. They made a fine sight with their sails, bright blue, bright red, yellow, white, rust coloured... where they lay in the sea like an uneven mirror. Their reflected picture came towards us in ripples.

Did it happen?  
Is this hectic day in the life of a British destroyer in wartime FACT or FICTION? That is your problem. Tomorrow the answer will be published.

ly ordered the skipper to come on board. He came with some trepidation, and with no shoes on. Up on the bridge we all tried him out with our slight smattering of French and much waving of arms, to take the place of our missing vocabulary: "Les Allemands, est-ce qu'ils avaient des canons par là?"

The Breton looked at us, first at one and then at another and shrugged his shoulders. Then Number One took a hand. He pointed to the shore, then pointed down to the "lean mounds of the destroyer's forward turret which was now swaying around, and trained on the shore, and then got down on one knee and exploded a shell with his arms as though it came from the shore over the destroyer, and burst.

His pantomime was so good, that the Breton understood right away, and a light came into his eyes. He nodded his head vigorously, which we took to mean that the shore batteries were manned.

Just then, a signalman reported that the signal lower was calling us, and sure enough, a blue-bellied light came crackling out from the top of the tower ashore. The yeoman signaller mumbled to himself as he read, then looked in his code-book and said: "They are making: 'What is the name of your ship?', sir."

The captain wrote in block letters and handed the slip to the yeoman of signals, who, stony faced, clapped it out on the bridge signal lamp.

It was an unprintable comment in German, and the last clank had hardly come from the lamp when a flash and a belch of smoke on shore, followed by another one just like it, gave us warning of what was to come. It wasn't long either.

## Vanished

There was a shriek, followed by another, and a great spout of water went up inshore, and then another one just beyond us. They had the ship bracketed first time. Somehow or other, the Breton fisherman had vanished, and we saw him clambering on to his own craft.

The commander ordered "full ahead both—hard a-starboard—make smoke." The slim steel ship looked like a grey goose coming in to land, as she leaned over and sped away.

crippled ship, and the stabs of flame of her salvos bit up into the early evening sun. The Polish destroyer, too, tore in a great wide circle past the German ship, and let go her torpedoes. There was a terrific spout of water near her bow, and then we heard the dull boom of the explosion.

Meanwhile, the cruiser had found the range and pounded the German unmercifully. Through binoculars I could see her crew clambering around and trying to launch her boats. There was no fire returned from the stricken ship. She settled slowly by the bow, stood up on her nose and slid under the littered Bay of Biscay.

## Alerted

We now resumed our course and steamed south as night fell. By 11 p.m. that night the radar boys were reporting enemy aircraft somewhere around, and the lookouts were alerted. I did not know where she came from, for I hadn't heard her engines, but out of the darkness from nowhere, a heavy bomber came in low, dropped a bomb which missed us, and raked us from stem to stern with her machine guns.

A little Welshman beside where I was standing, swung his Oerlikon turret and fired after her. We couldn't see the aircraft, but we could hear her engines now as she circled back and we knew, we were for it again.

The captain yelled into the loudhailer for the gunners to swing round and be ready to meet her, and sure enough, in came the great black shadow again, but my little Welshman, being the most forward gun, fired a great stream into her—the tracer seeming to travel far too slowly.

There was a little lick of flame from the incoming shadow—then a big lick of flame, and she veered like a paper dart in a circle to the right and down-ward. She never got another bomb away, but dived with her engines going full and flaming. There was a flash and a big explosion, and then patches of burning on the sea.

## A target

I couldn't tell what it was burning, but if there were any survivors, they didn't use their whistles, and as the flames were a target to be seen for miles around, the destroyer flattened her tail down and got away from the spot as fast as she could.

By this time we had reached well south along the Biscay shore, and in fact, had accomplished our mission. We knew the shore batteries were still manned, and from the cruiser came an order to go about ahead north again.

By daylight it could be seen that all three of us were going all out for home, but my young Canadian friend still doesn't know that a weird chapter of events had been his lot. He still thinks it happened that way every day.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and keep this posted by you until tomorrow when the answer will be given with another story in this series by

LOUIS GOLDING

Did yesterday's story—Mickey Finn (Parson style), by Alvin, 1955—actually happen? The answer is YES!



"Leaving tactics for a moment—I thought you might like to see a close-up of the gentleman who was calling you 'Big-Head,' 'Fairy-Foot' and so forth all through Saturday's match." London Express Service

# BISCAY CRUISE

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There was a little lick of flame from the incoming shadow—then a big lick of flame, and she veered like a paper dart in a circle to the right and down-ward. She never got another bomb away, but dived with her engines going full and flaming. There was a flash and a big explosion, and then patches of burning on the sea.

## A target

I couldn't tell what it was burning, but if there were any survivors, they didn't use their whistles, and as the flames were a target to be seen for miles around, the destroyer flattened her tail down and got away from the spot as fast as she could.

By this time we had reached well south along the Biscay shore, and in fact, had accomplished our mission. We knew the shore batteries were still manned, and from the cruiser came an order to go about ahead north again.

By daylight it could be seen that all three of us were going all out for home, but my young Canadian friend still doesn't know that a weird chapter of events had been his lot. He still thinks it happened that way every day.

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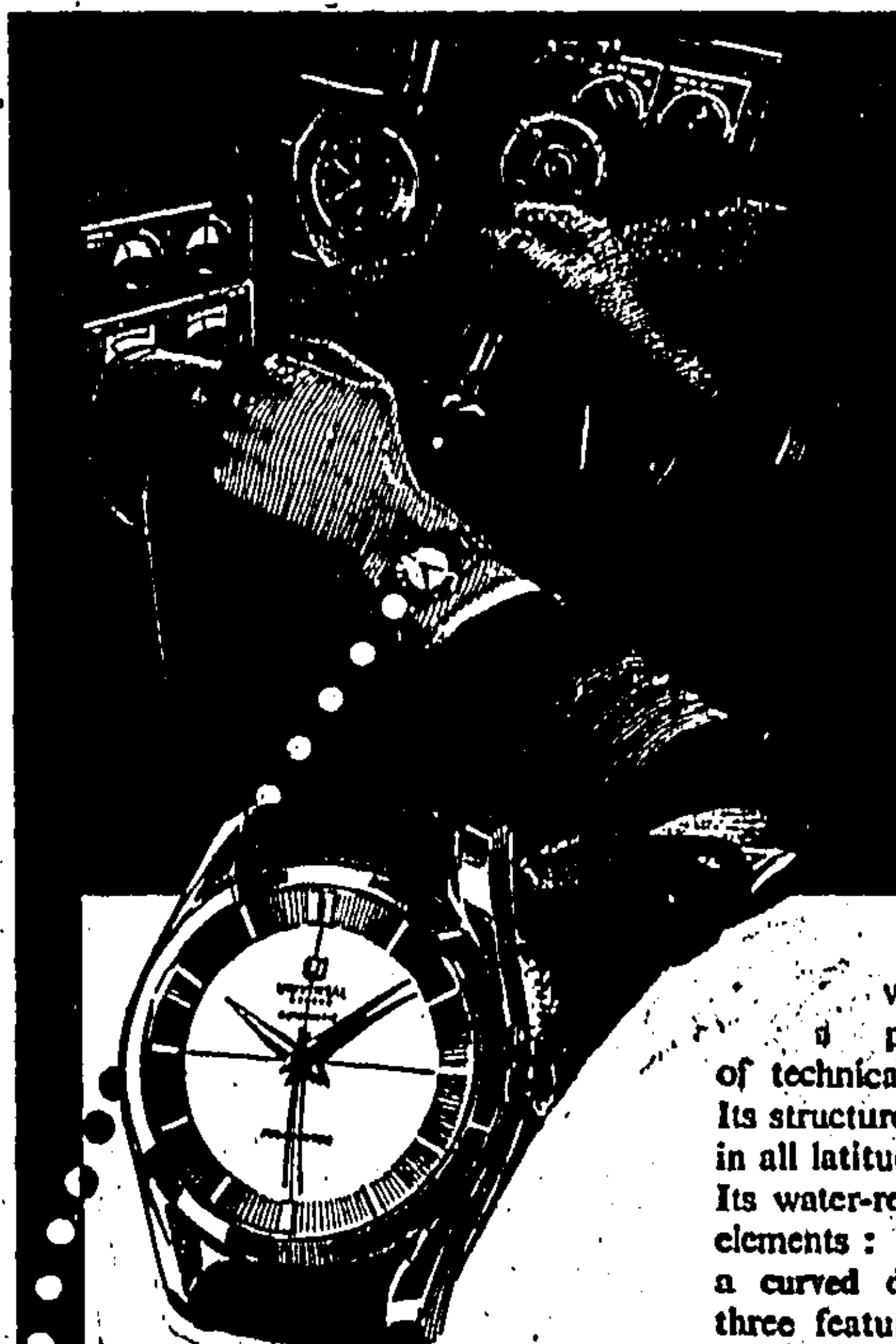
DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and keep this posted by you until tomorrow when the answer will be given with another story in this series by

LOUIS GOLDING

Did yesterday's story—Mickey Finn (Parson style), by Alvin, 1955—actually happen? The answer is YES!



The watch that times S.A.S. Royal Viking flights across the Pole:

"POLAROUTER" TIMING EVERY SAS ROYAL VIKING FLIGHT

was designed specially for S.A.S. pilots. Its construction is the result of technical study based on scientific facts. Its structure allows it to withstand any climate in all latitudes, from the pole to the equator. Its water-resistance is assured by three basic elements: a rigid-crystal, a tension ring, a curved dial. The combination of these three features assures an absolute tightness. The "POLAROUTER" is fitted with the UNIVERSAL-GENEVE automatic movement, 17-jeweled, shock-absorbing, anti-magnetic, high-precision. This is a Universal-Genève exclusive, and has been patented.

UNIVERSAL GENEVE

In all stainless steel or with 14 Kt. gold shell top. Black and gold or all white dial.



## • BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

AS women's earrings grow heavier, their necks are disappearing into their shoulders. That noted jeweller, Timothy Shy, has suggested a remedy: let women wear their earrings in their noses; one, I presume, per nostril.

But what about eating? They would have to draw in their chins and leer each mouthful between the ornaments, or bring it round behind, and into the mouth at a rather attractive

angle. This would result in an Oriental side-glance, like that of the man who sells you a bit of brass in the bazaars of Stambul. The strain on the nostrils would start many new nervous diseases, and might lead to lighter, smaller ornaments. A single earring, hanging down the back, would strike a new and daring note, especially for yachting.

### El jolly old Dorado

IN places where an electronic brain serves 45,000 cups of tea a minute, it has been found that if a pretty girl is in charge of the brain, the queue of men moves too slowly. In a world of machinery it is pleasant to have a word with a pretty girl. The improvement suggested is that only, hideous girls, badly dressed, should be in charge of the ten-brains. But when "auto-mation" is really established there will be no need for even an ugly girl to work. If machines can be invented which will make all the machines needed in modern industry, manual workers will be set free to live on the money collected in taxes from the rest of us. By the way, it is possible that industrial unrest is due to the fact that whatever you pay them, and whatever you do for them, people are no longer interested in their work?

### Songs of Innocence

She took her calls sedately, then, With maiden modesty, Counted her bouquets—eight, nine, ten, Eleven, . . . You could see Tears of sheer joy begin to flow. The audience stamped the floor, And screamed and cheered. They did not know She'd brought the flowers next door.

### Jewel of Asia

The horse can go where the motor-car cannot follow. (A horseman.)

UNLESS you emulate the eccentric who had his car drawn by a horse, to save the petrol. He called his horse Jewel of Asia, and when he stopped for a rest he hitched the reins to the steering wheel.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Six Bid Brought Narrow Escape

By OSWALD JACOBY

IT'S rather hard to stay out of six diamonds with today's hand. After West's pre-emptive overcall of two hearts, North can hardly pass with such tremendous diamond strength. (Some experts would pass, however, expecting to get another chance to bid later on.) When North does switch to three diamonds, South is naturally off to the races. At any rate, the hand was bid to six diamonds with great speed and decision in a rubber bridge game at New York's famous Mayfair Bridge Club. The play needed more thought than the bidding, but all ended well since declarer was Eli Jay, well-known New York expert. West opened the ace of hearts, dropping Jay's king, and then shifted to a trump. It was now up to South to find a way to get rid of the losing spade. After some thought, declarer decided to play East for length and strength in both black suits.

NORTH		SOUTH (D)	
♠ J 6 5		♠ A K 8	
♥ 3 6 4		♥ K	
♦ A Q J 10 5		♦ K 9 8 4 2	
♣ 7 4		♣ A K 5 3	
WEST		EAST	
♠ 7 4 3		♠ Q 10 9 2	
♥ A Q 10 9 5 3		♥ 7 6 2	
♦ 6		♦ 7 3	
♣ J 8 2		♣ Q 10 9 6	
South		North	
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2		♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	
♥ A K T. Pass		♥ A K T. Pass	
♦ 6. Pass		♦ 6. Pass	
♣ 6. Pass		♣ 6. Pass	
Opening lead—♥ A			

This seemed fairly likely, since West's bidding indicated a long heart suit with very little if any side strength.

In effect, therefore, Jay constructed a mental picture of the actual East-West hands. This was an important first step, but there was still a problem.

Declarer won the second trick with one of dummy's trumps, ruffed a heart, led a trump to dummy, ruffed dummy's last heart, cashed the top clubs, ruffed a club in dummy, and then led both of dummy's remaining trumps. This brought everybody down to three cards. Unfortunately for East, he held three spades and the ace of clubs, with a discard suit to be made. Declarer had three spades and a club behind East. If East discarded a club, Jay's club would be good. If East, instead, discarded a spade, South would keep the three spades and take the last three tricks with the ace, king, and jack of spades.

### CHARD SENSE

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1 Heart 1 Spade Pass Pass  
Double Pass  
You, South, hold:  
♠ J 8 5 ♥ 3 ♦ 9 7 4 2 ♣ K 8 5  
What do you do?

A—Pass. Your hand will probably take four tricks against a spade contract, but may take only one or two at any other contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:  
♠ K J 8 ♥ 3 ♦ 9 7 4 2 ♣ K 8 5  
What do you do?

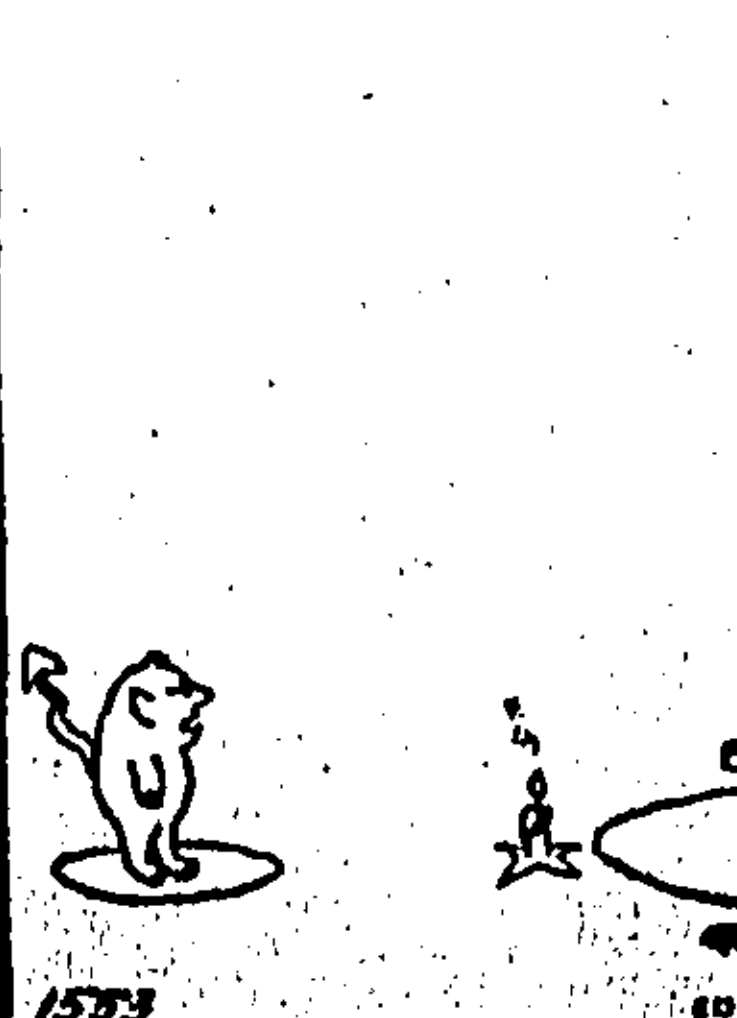
Answer Tomorrow

## TARGET

E	I	D
L	N	O
N	D	A

How many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square above? The letters in the square are in making each word, the letters in each of the words must contain the letter in the centre.

small squares may be used only once. Each word must contain the letter in the centre.



"If you use inferior materials you get inferior results."

# WOMANSENSE

## New Outfit For Autumn



"Azutha," a brown tweed outfit from Meyer. All accessories from Dior.—Express Photo.

## American Fashions For Russian Women?

New York. NOW that the iron curtain has parted slightly we should let Russian women get a good look at American fashions, designer Adele Simpson suggested recently.

So far, Mrs. Simpson lamented, the countries have exchanged farm exports and touring businessmen and talked about cultural exchanges, but no one has planned anything for the women.

As a result, the diminutive fashion designer, who stands only four feet, nine inches tall and wears size three shoes, is taking matters into her own hands. She is organizing a fashion show to take to Russia.

"First I thought I might do a one-designer thing," Mrs. Simpson explained in her beige-carpeted Seventh Avenue showroom.

The eternal female—they are the same in Russia as they are here. Clothes that would make them look prettier would give the Russian women just as much of a lift as American women. The pictures I've seen of Russian men show them to be fairly well dressed. And the women seem to have pretty enough faces, but their clothes are a little depressing.

She decided the one-designer fashion show idea should be expanded for a representative collection of several American designers. The clothes they should take, she emphasized, are pretty styles that could be adapted to Russian life, not extravagant ball gowns.

"I think the Russian women have an idea everything is sort of chichi over here anyway," she said. "I would like to talk

down the impression they might get from high fashion photographs. It would be a sort of American women in action fashion show.

"And I would not want to take professional models. One of the designers could take a housewife, another a secretary, Oh, and we should have a child. The Russian women are as happy as any other mothers to dress their children attractively.

READY

So far Mrs. Simpson had no definite offer of co-operation from the other designers she contacted or from the dress institute which is considering sponsoring the project. She hopes to get some help in arranging it from the State Department.

"I'll pay my share of the expenses," she said enthusiastically, "and I can be ready to go any time. I've already picked out the dresses I intend to take along."—United Press.

## Summer Buffet Salads

BUFFET style saves refrigerator desserts and iced beverages are all natural.

Much of the preparation can be done well in advance of the meal, which helps to keep the hostess and household happy and carefree.

Macaroni salads are nourishing and colorful. Made in the cool of the morning and set to chill in the refrigerator, these salads are popular now.

For a good mixture, prepare 8 oz. elbow macaroni according to package directions. Combine with 1 lb. creamed cottage cheese, 1/4 c. horse-radish, 1/4 c. sour cream, 1 1/2 c. chopped cooked broccoli, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and chill thoroughly.

Next, a vegetable salad that is tasty and hearty, without being heavy.

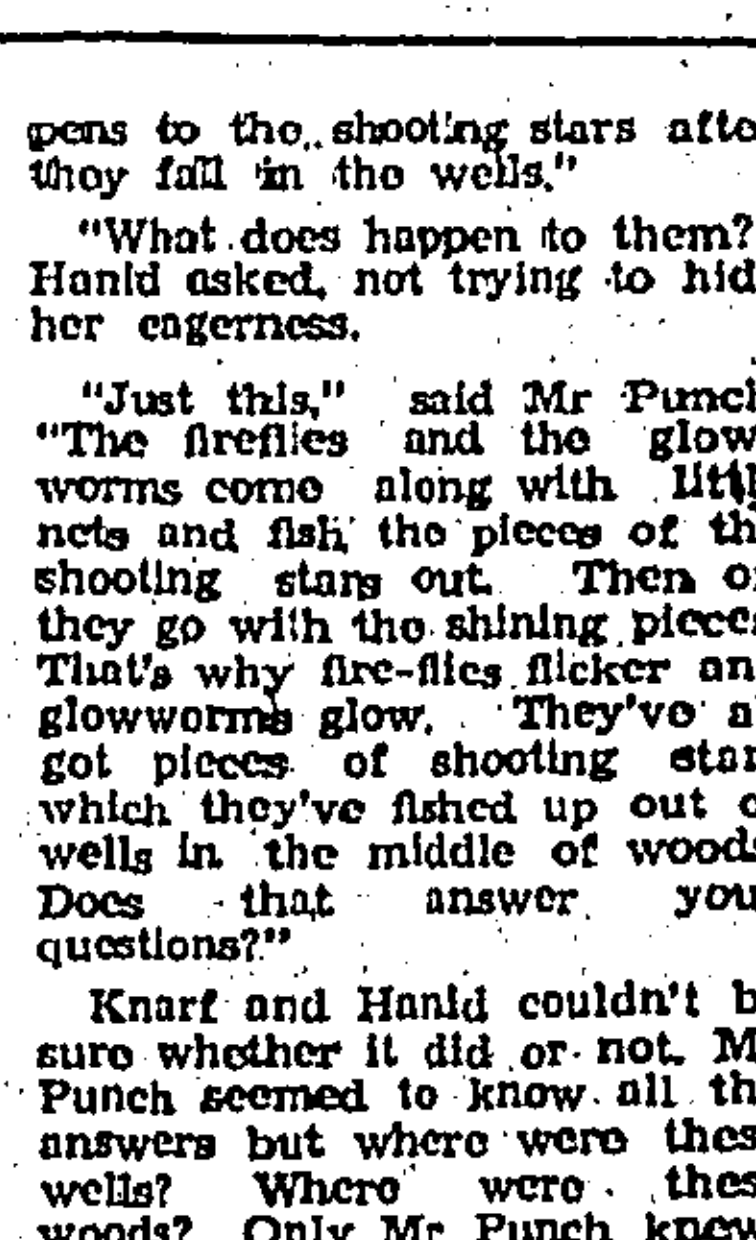
Combine 8 oz. cooked elbow macaroni, 1/4 c. French dressing and 1 10-oz. package frozen green beans that have been cooked. Chill in refrigerator 1 hr.

Then add, mixing well, 4 oz. dried, sharp Cheddar cheese, 1/2 c. chopped celery, 1/4 c. each finely chopped onion and finely chopped, seeded, gherkins, 2 chopped, medium-sized tomatoes, 1/2 tsp. celery seed, 1/4 c. mayonnaise and freshly ground pepper to taste.

Chill thoroughly.

—ALICE DENHOFF

## Knitted Dress



A plain morning dress in thin, pleated, grey wool knitwear striped in white. It has a white yoked collar. By Mirna of Milan.

## Household Hints

To remove oily spots, dry cleaning fluids are better than water or water-and-cleaner solutions. Oily substances, if not blotted, take a stubborn hold on dust and dirt, so be persistent in efforts to remove these spots.

Fruit requires less sugar if the sweetener is added at the end of cooking time.

Cheese which has become too dry for most uses can be grated and used to add flavor and food value to spaghetti, macaroni or soups.

Uncooked smoked meats will stay fresh longer if they are wrapped in a vinegar-dampened cloth in waxed paper and then stored.

## SALT BEATS THE HEAT

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PLENTY of water and salt—unless you have a condition that makes your doctor advise against it—that is the secret for beating the heat and humidity which crumples many of us during these hot summer days.

If you're young and healthy, you probably can withstand just about any climatic heat you're likely to encounter, providing you take adequate amounts of water and salt. If you're older, this is even more important.

Those hot rays from the sun can cause sunburn all right, but they will not cause heat stroke if heat is dissipated properly from your body.

Of course, you should avoid overexposure to the sun. And

of fluids for comfort. A man doing hard physical work may consume more.

Probably, the best way to make sure you get enough water is by a sort of "force feeding" method. Set up a drinking schedule and drink a glass of water at regular intervals whether or not you are thirsty.

Increased loss of salt through sweating can cause a severe reaction. In a few cases, it might even be fatal. To counteract this loss, you should salt your foods abundantly. If you can't get enough salt that way, you'll probably have to take salt tablets.

In very hot weather you might for comfort need a daily ration as high as three-quarters of an ounce of salt. Don't try any self-imposed low sodium diets during the hot weather.

On extremely hot days, you may need to drink eight glasses

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### About Shooting Stars

—Where Are They Going as They Streak By?—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were standing by the window looking out into the garden. It was already late at night, a clear beautiful night. Millions of stars sparkled in the sky.

"Look!" shouted Knarf at once, as he pointed up into the sky. "Look at it! Got a shooting star!"

Hanid lifted her eyes just in time to see the streak of silvery light flashing across the sky. "Wonder where they go to," Knarf said, a few minutes later. "They shoot across the sky—and disappear. What happens to them?"

"Read a Book"

So they went to see their friend Mr. Punch. They found him lying in bed in his pyjamas with his head propped upon several pillows. He was reading a book.

"Glad to answer your questions about shooting stars, my dears," he said. "Just sit yourselves down on the edge of the bed. Now what is it you would like to know about shooting stars?"

He shut his book and pushed his glasses down to the tip of his nose. He smiled.

"We'd like to know what happens to shooting stars. They shoot across the sky and disappear," said Knarf.

"I do hope you know about shooting stars," said Hanid.

"I know exactly what happens to them," said Mr. Punch. "They fall in a well."

"A well!" exclaimed Knarf and Hanid.

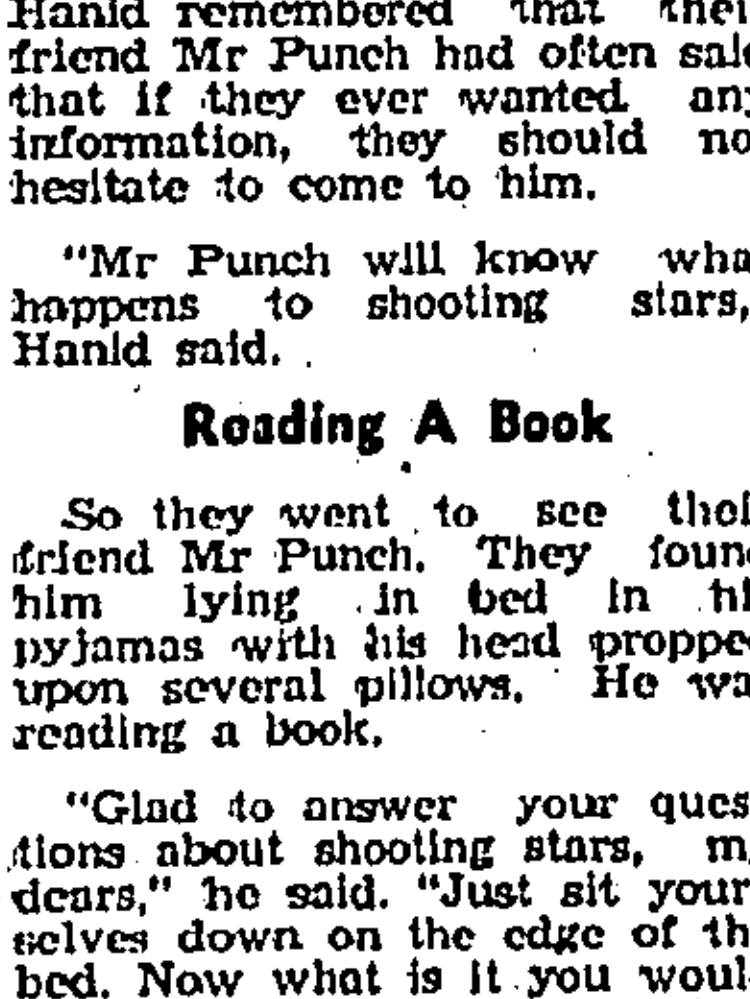
A Deep Wood

"This well is in the middle of a deep wood," said Mr. Punch. "It's half-way between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and half-way between the Gulf of Mexico and Alaska. If you look hard enough, you'll have no trouble finding it."

### Chess Problem

By J. C. MORRA

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 11 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-Q1 threat 2. KxP (ch). R(B)-Q2; 3. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 4. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 5. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 6. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 7. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 8. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 9. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 10. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 11. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 12. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 13. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 14. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 15. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 16. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 17. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 18. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 19. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 20. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 21. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 22. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 23. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 24. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 25. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 26. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 27. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 28. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 29. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 30. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 31. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 32. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 33. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 34. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 35. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 36. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 37. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 38. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 39. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 40. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 41. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 42. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 43. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 44. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 45. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 46. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 47. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 48. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 49. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 50. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 51. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 52. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 53. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 54. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 55. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 56. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 57. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 58. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 59. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 60. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 61. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 62. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 63. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 64. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 65. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 66. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 67. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 68. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 69. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 70. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 71. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 72. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 73. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 74. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 75. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 76. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 77. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 78. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 79. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 80. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 81. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 82. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 83. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 84. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 85. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 86. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 87. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 88. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 89. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 90. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 91. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 92. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 93. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 94. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 95. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 96. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 97. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 98. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 99. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 100. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 101. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 102. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 103. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 104. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 105. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 106. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 107. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 108. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 109. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 110. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 111. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 112. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 113. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 114. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 115. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 116. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 117. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 118. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 119. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 120. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 121. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 122. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 123. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 124. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 125. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 126. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 127. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 128. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 129. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 130. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 131. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 132. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 133. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 134. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 135. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 136. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 137. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 138. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 139. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 140. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 141. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 142. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 143. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 144. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 145. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 146. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 147. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 148. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 149. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 150. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 151. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 152. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 153. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 154. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 155. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 156. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 157. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 158. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 159. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 160. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 161. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 162. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 163. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 164. B-B4 (ch). R(K)-Q1; 165. 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# CHINA MAIL

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(AFTERNOON)

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## NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC  
COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that an Interim  
Dividend in respect of the  
year 1955 of 70 cents per  
share, free of tax, has been  
declared payable on and after  
8th September, 1955.

Applications for Dividend  
Warrants should be made  
either personally or by letter  
to the Registered Office of the  
Company, P. & O. Building,  
4th Floor.

The Register of Members of  
the Company will be closed  
from the 26th day of August  
1955 to the 8th day of September  
1955, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
F. H. FELL,  
Secretary.  
Hongkong, 10th Aug., 1955.

## TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD  
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noon on Wednesdays.

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Special Announcements  
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ments as usual.

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"VIETNAM" ..... sailing Oct. 8th

### FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"MBINAM" ..... sailing Sept. 21st  
"PEIHO" ..... sailing Oct. 18th

# CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S NOVELS

## Contribution In Volume Was Small But Her Name Lingers On

By Phyllis Bentley

It is a hundred years since Charlotte Bronte died in Haworth Parsonage. Charlotte's life was brief — her age was thirty-nine — and the volume of her work was not large; she wrote only four novels and a handful of unimportant verses. But her writings and her personality seem full of life today.

The Parsonage at Haworth, now a museum, received more than forty thousand visitors last year.

So frequent indeed and so favourable are the references to her in contemporary English life that it is well worth while to enquire into the nature of her contribution to English literature and the reason of its vitality today.

To understand fully the nature of Charlotte's writings we must notice the time and place in which they were composed. Though her parentage was Celtic, her father being Irish and her mother Cornish, she was born and lived all but a few years of her life, in the West Riding of Yorkshire, a hilly northern region engaged at that period in making the transition from an age-old hand-weaving trade to a highly mechanized manufacture.

Before the coming of the Industrial Revolution, Haworth was a small weaving village planted on a hillside amid wild and sombre moors.

## New Class

During Charlotte's life-time steam-driven mills sprang up in the valley below, and in northern England generally a new millowning middle class was taking shape, a class of social importance far exceeding that possible to the ordinary English clergy, of whom Charlotte's father was one.

This new middle class was at its worst proud and ignorant; at its best it desired improved educational facilities for its children. All these various factors helped to mould Charlotte's novels, together with her attempts to teach and her one great adventure abroad and into love, in Brussels.

Modern research has put into our hands a fresh tool for the probing of Charlotte's motivations. As children the Brontës wrote, in tiny handwritten notes, masses of stories depicting the imaginary worlds of their daydream invention.

The American scholar Miss Fannie Elizabeth Ratchford has recently transcribed upwards of a hundred of these tiny booklets, and Charlotte's longing for love is revealed in the many affairs of her favourite the Duke of Zamorna.

A perusal of these little booklets enables us to understand Charlotte's aim in writing her first novel, *The Professor*.

## The Result

She had recently composed a kind of faraway address to her daydream world of Angria. From its "burning clime" of romance she now turned with determination to the sober grey tints of real life.

The result is an almost satirical realism. Her hero, Crimsworth, is plain, spectacled, an obscure teacher of English in Brussels; the heroine Frances Henri is "girlish but not striking"; their child is quite formidably unattractive.

The Belgian headmaster and headmistress are cynical, mercenary and sensual; the pupils are sordid little horrors. But Crimsworth and Frances are persons of high integrity; and so here we have already a first sketch of Charlotte's special theme: the contention that men and women may have noble souls and ardent passions, and have a right to such souls and such passions, even though they are insignificant in status and appearance. (It was no doubt her admiration for her Belgian professor, Constantin Heger, which had turned Charlotte's interest from dukes to schoolmasters with chalk on their fingers.)

## Refused

The Professor was refused nine times and not published until after Charlotte's death. Very different was the fate of her next novel, the famous *Jane Eyre*, which on its pub-

lication in 1847 was at once acclaimed by both critics and public and has remained immensely popular ever since. The same theme; the struggle of the intelligent, noble, passionate soul in a cold mercenary brutal world, is presented here in a thrilling story, and with a completely successful fusion between romance and realism.

Poor little orphaned Jane, depicted by her aunt's house, unhappy at school, an insignificant little governess to Mr Rochester's illegitimate daughter, inspires the love of that proud and dominating man by her noble spirit. The superb scene where Rochester first leaves Jane by saying she must leave his house, and then asks her to marry him, gives the key to the whole book, for Jane cries passionately:

"Do you think I am a machine without feelings? Do you think, because I am poor, obscure, plain, and little, I am soulless and heartless? You think wrong! — I have as much soul as you, and full as much heart. And if God has gifted me with some beauty and much wealth, I should have made it as hard for you to leave me, as it is now for me to leave you."

The rather melodramatic romance of the mad wife, the fire, the cry heard from afar, and so on, is held down and clothed by a sardonic Yorkshire realism in the details of the incidents.

## Suffers A Little

*Shirley* (1849) has an especial interest as one of the first three industrial novels in English fiction. This story of the textile workers' riots against the new machinery is Charlotte's most Yorkshire production; it presents in Hiram Yorke a thoroughly typical specimen of the new Yorkshire millowner, cruel, ingenious and independent.

The book suffers a little in construction by its diffusion of interest between the two heroines, Shirley the frank proud intelligent heiress, and the dependent Caroline who suffers the pangs of unrequited love in silence, longing for some useful work to occupy her heart and hand.

If *Shirley* is Charlotte's most Yorkshire, Villetto (1853) is her most Celtic production. Lucy Snowe's adventures in the Brussels school closely follow Charlotte's own, and reflect the terrible anguish and intensity of Charlotte's own feeling. Lucy is indeed a superb portrayal of Charlotte's favourite character (drawn from herself of course) the erudite, lonely, self-supporting woman. The other main personages, among them Mme. Beck and honest clever fussy M. Paul Emanuel, are, with Lucy, masterpieces of characterisation, highly original and drawn with a deeply incisive pen.

Charlotte's novels form a literary unit with a well-defined pattern. Their range of scene is confined to the schoolroom and the parlour, Brussels and Yorkshire.

All but *Shirley* are told in the first person.

## A Pattern

The love-story in each follows the "master-pupil" pattern which was Charlotte's own. The theme which they all share has already been indicated. Their stories are original and firmly designed, and they are narrated with such overwhelming intensity that the reader is swept along on the throbbing tide.

The blend of Celtic fervour and Yorkshire realism, with the loneliness and interiority induced by her position as governess under prevailing conditions gave Charlotte's work a poignant pungent, troubling quality which is unique in English literature and still excites. Her fierce little heroines, girls of ordinary station, self-supporting, self-respecting, are faced by problems which are still highly relevant to the Englishwoman's life today.

Stockport, Sept. 7.  
A 16-year-old boy, who was found not guilty here today of a serious offence against a 15-year-old girl, was said by police to be married with one child.  
The boy said he was in business on his own account as a scrap merchant.—China Mail Special.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting show below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times are ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcels can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

By Air  
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
Macao, 9 p.m.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

By Air  
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.  
Formosa, Japan, Korea, 10 a.m.  
Philippines, 2 p.m.  
Formosa, 3 p.m.  
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

### By Surface

China, People's Republic, 930 a.m.  
Thailand, 11 a.m.  
Indonesia, Noon.  
Macao, 2 p.m.  
Korea, 4 p.m.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

By Air  
Indo-China, 11 a.m.  
Thailand, India, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon.  
Philippines, 2 p.m.  
Formosa, 3 p.m.  
Japan, 4 p.m.

### By Surface

Indo-China, 11 a.m.  
Thailand, India, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

### By Surface

Indo-China, 11 a.m.  
Thailand, India, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

## Rusty Busy 'Stoking Up'



What else can a hungry elephant do but take its food by the shovel? At least, that's the view of Rusty, the Ceylon elephant, who helps herself from the bucket of potatoes at the London Zoo.—Reuterphoto.

## Hindu Wedding In London

London, Sept. 7.  
Five hundred guests at London's Chelsea Town Hall this evening witnessed the Hindu religious ceremony of the wedding of 22-year-old Sarojini Naidoo with Dr. Ramdas Dattaraj of Simla, India, who has just completed his post-graduate studies in dentistry here. Mr. Maharajah Arya from the Hindu Association of Europe officiated as priest.

The bride, a London law student, is the daughter of a prominent Indian businessman of Durban, South Africa, Mr. Govindasamy Naidoo. The civil marriage was registered at the Kensington Registry Office this morning.—China Mail Special.

## SOUTH STAFFS IN CYPRUS

Nicosia, Sept. 7.  
About 100 men of the First Battalion the South Staffordshire Regiment arrived at Famagusta from the Suez Canal Zone this afternoon in the steamship *Evan Gibb*.

They will be available for security duties in the mountainous regions of the island.—Reuter.

# Names Recall The Welsh Settlers In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Sept. 7.

Numerous families named Lewis, Jones and Roberts in Argentina today recall the feats of a gallant band of Welsh settlers who landed on a lonely stretch of beach near what is now the town of Puerto Madryn, in the Territory of Chubut, on the bleak south Atlantic coast.

They landed, 153 men, women and children, from the ship *Mimosa* commanded by Captain Love Jones Parry, on July 28, 1865, full of hope.

The landing, however, was not a happy one. In the Britain they had left, it was high summer. Here, in Argentina, it was mid-winter. The settlers found, instead of the green valleys which they left back home in Wales, a flat, inhospitable semi-desert. The ground was covered with snow and a 60-mile an hour gale was blowing as they put ashore, and were met by Lewis Jones and Edwyn Cynric Roberts, who had gone ahead months before to prepare accommodation for the party on the land ceded to the settlers by the Argentine Minister of the Interior, Dr. Guillermo Rawson.

Then, one day Aaron Jenkins, whose plot of land was near the river, struck water when digging. This led to an irrigation system which was soon to provide the settlers with the first reward for their toil and raise their hopes for the future.

## Colony Grew

As the little colony grew and expanded, some returned to Puerto Madryn and others went inland to Trelew and Galman. By 1873, the Welsh colony numbered 200. That same year, the colonists sent their first shipment of wheat to the Buenos Aires market.

By 1876, they had built the first dam on the river as part of their irrigation plans and new immigrants arrived from Wales.

Two years later, the first community newspaper in the Chubut valley, *El Brindis*, appeared, edited by Lewis Jones, virtual head of the colony.

In the following year, 1879, the Argentine Government appointed the first Governor of the district, Senor Luis Fontana, and shortly afterwards the authorities approved the laying of the first railways lines. The first fixed bridge over the Chubut river was built in 1897 and in 1900 the first telegraph lines were laid.

Now, every year, the "Feast of the Landing" is celebrated in Buenos Aires by descendants of that group of pioneers. Today some speak Celtic, many speak English and Spanish, the language of the land of their adoption, is common to all. But they keep their Welsh names, inherited from the small band who set sail from Wales 90 years ago.—China Mail Special.

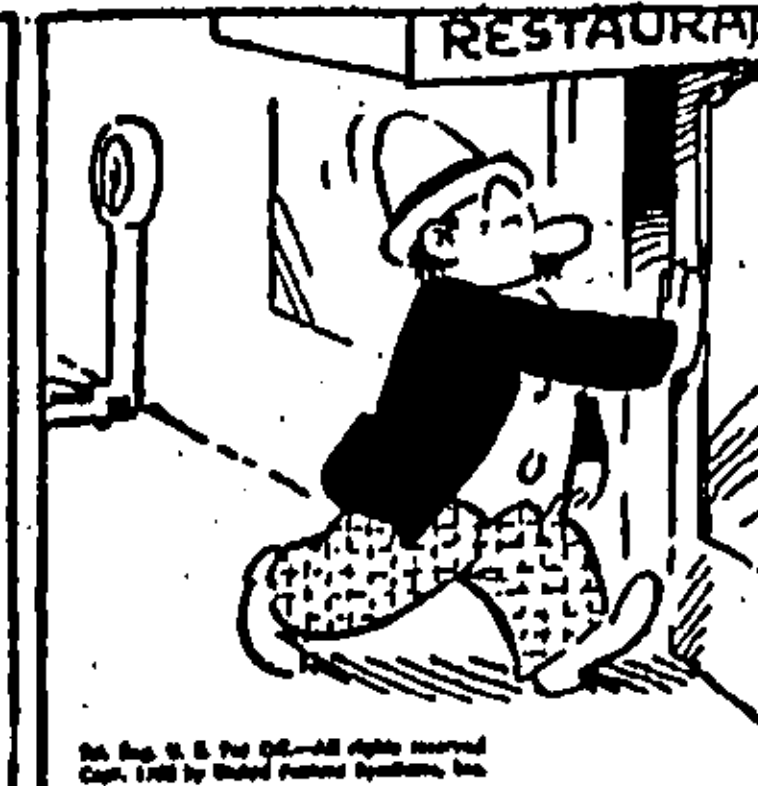
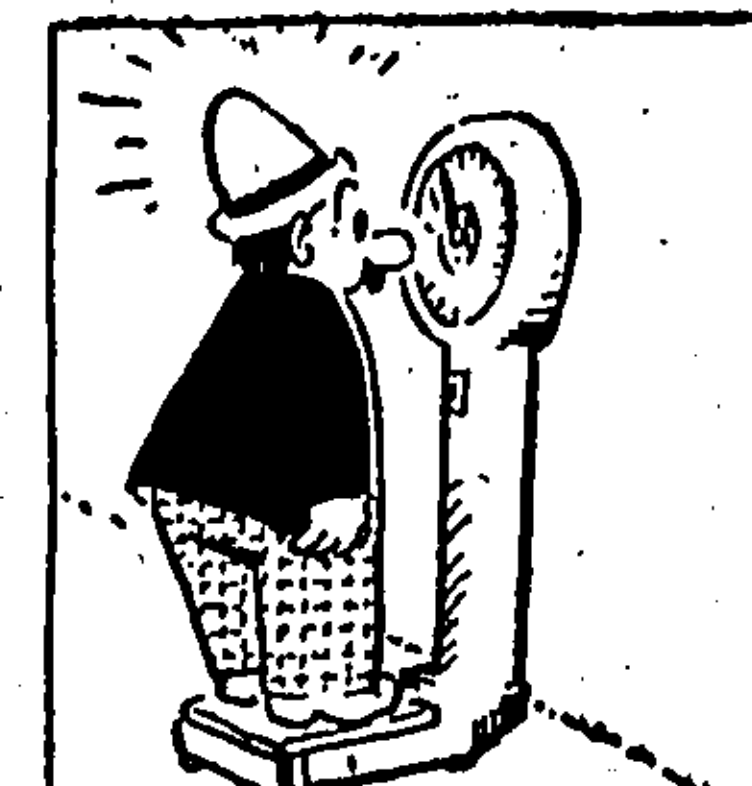
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



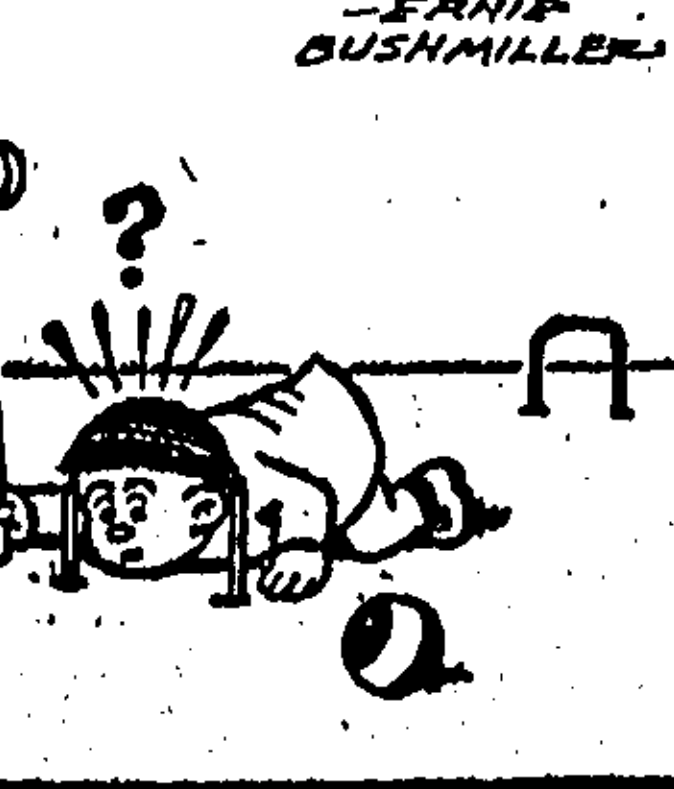
## FERDINAND

By Milk



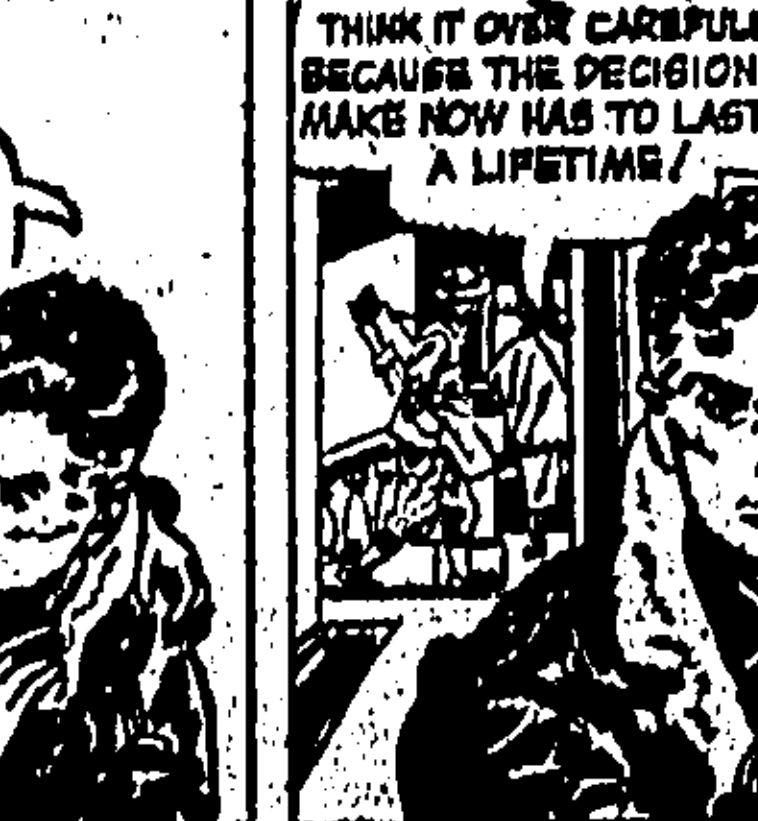
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins





## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## Record-breaking Oil Investment

TIFFANY  
AND CO.  
SOLD

New York, Sept. 7. Control of Tiffany and Co., famous jewellery firm founded 118 years ago with a \$1,000 loan, has been bought for \$3,825,000 by its Fifth Avenue next door neighbour, the Bonwit Teller Specialty Store.

Announcement of the purchase was made by Mr. Walter Hoving, President of the Hoving Corp., which owns Bonwit Teller, and Mr. Louis De B. Moore, Tiffany President and a direct descendant of one of the firm's founders.

Mr. Moore said members of the Moore and Tiffany families, which have controlled the company since its founding, agreed to sell their total of 68,000 shares to Hoving for \$50.25 a share.

The company has a total of 132,451 shares of stock outstanding, Mr. Moore said.

## East Side

The two stores housing Tiffany and Bonwit occupy the east side of Fifth Avenue from 50th to 57th Street, in the heart of the avenue's famed shopping district.

Tiffany, which now employs a staff of 617, was founded in 1837 by Charles Lewis Tiffany and John B. Young, with \$1,000 borrowed from Mr. Tiffany's father. The store has had five buildings, having been at its present site since 1940. There have been only four presidents.

The firm exhibits daily the famous Tiffany diamonds, purchased in 1870. It manufactures all of its own jewellery and silverware.—United Press.

NEW SWISS  
LOANS TO  
ITALIANS

Milan, Sept. 7. The Milan financial newspaper 24 Ore states that it has learned from a Swiss source that new Swiss franc loans to Italian companies will be announced shortly.

One of these loans is reported to be for the Calce Petroluem Company for 30 million Swiss francs. At the beginning of October, it was reported, there will be a loan to the Pirelli Company of 50 million Swiss francs at 4 1/2 per cent interest for 15 years with the option to Pirelli of repaying the loan after eight years. The price of the issue will be at par.

The two issues will be quoted, it is reported, on the Geneva, Bern, Zurich and Basle Stock Exchanges.—China Mail Special.

LONDON METAL  
PRICES

London, Sept. 7. The tin market was steady while other metals were also steady. Prices closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

	Buyers	Sellers
Tin spot	75 1/2	76 1/2
3-month	75 1/2	76 1/2
Copper spot	40 1/2	41 1/2
3-month	39 1/2	40 1/2
Lead 1st half Sept.	107 1/2	108 1/2
Lead 2nd half Sept.	107 1/2	108 1/2
Zinc 1st half Sept.	60 1/2	61 1/2
Zinc 2nd half Sept.	60 1/2	61 1/2

—United Press.

NEW YORK METAL  
FUTURES

New York, Sept. 7.		
Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:		
Lead	September	14.70
	October	14.70
Tin	September	54.50
	October	54.00
Copper	September	13.25
	October	13.10
Zinc	September	11.40
	October	11.30



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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1955.

**SHEAFFER'S**  
**ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN**

## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Change Of Plan By James

HE was a visitor to London. His name was James, and what brought him here was the hope of finding a job that would at best be an improvement, at work he had been doing in Glasgow, his home town.

James had always in the past set strict limits to his movements and to the jobs that were open to him. In a way, his journey to London was a challenge, an act of defiance of the restricting circumstances.

Within a few hours of his arrival here, James, a bronzed, cheerful-looking man of 44, found himself in a public-house by Victoria Station.

#### FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN

JAMES ordered a beer, and as he drank listened to the talk going on around him. He heard an accent that was unmistakably Scottish, then heard another Scot talking. He moved towards the voices that reminded him so pleasantly of home.

The group James joined seemed delighted to make him welcome. He might have enjoyed their company for a long evening, but he remembered that he had not come to London just to drink with men from Glasgow. The money he had was limited and the job he hoped for was not yet in the bag.

James took his leave from his friends. They saw him to the inn's swing door, then left him to do battle with London on his own.

#### ROUGH CROSSING

FOR a stranger, London is always at first confusing. It was more so for James than most. He found himself after a few minutes in a street by a coach station, and there, every time he looked off from the pavement, he had to scurry back again as a coach outward-bound roared by him.

At last there seemed to be a full James left the safety of the kerb once more. But the full had been only momentary. Coaches seemed suddenly to be coming at him from all directions. The air became full of the sound of screeching brakes and electric horns.

#### RELIEF

IT was a relief almost to James when a policeman took his arm and said: "I'm arresting you for being drunk: come along with me."

At Marlborough Street, in the morning, James pleaded guilty to the charge, and said to the magistrate, Mr. Paul Bennett, VC: "I'm just like to thank the police for the way they looked after me. I thank them very kindly."

He smiled and turned his head towards his rescuers. The magistrate asked him why he had come to London. James explained his former plans. But I'd like to go home now," he added and grinned.

#### THANK YOU, THANK YOU

"WHY did you only have 3s. 1d. on you," the magistrate asked him. "You're not down and out, are you?" and certainly James did not look that.

"Oh, no," he answered, "I'd just been spending on drink, a bit."

"Well, we shall do what we can to help you," said Mr. Bennett, and calling for his probation officer, said: "If this man really wants to go back to Scotland, pay his fare, will you, and give him some pocket money for the journey." He turned again to James. "Don't you go drinking too much more," he said. "There might be an accident, you know."

"Aye, aye," James added, "I thank you very kindly for everything. I'd like to thank everyone." He looked around the court with a comprehensive, He wanted to miss no one in his thanks, none of those who had helped him, whom he knew only by their voices. James was totally blind.

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## Red China And UN

### US Will Oppose Admission

Washington, Sept. 8. The United States does not intend to soften its opposition against admission of Communist China during the coming session, irrespective of the talks now going on in Geneva, informed sources said today.

It appears certain, on the basis of current thinking in Washington, that the United States will oppose a seat for China when the United Nations General Assembly gets under way later this month just as strenuously as it has in previous years.

On the other hand, United States officials now acknowledge privately a follow-up by China to the release of the American civilians on Tuesday, with agreement on the release of the remaining Americans still in China, would certainly augur well for better understanding between the two nations.

#### CLEARING THE WAY

Washington looks with some hope to the next meeting on Saturday in Geneva between Mr. Alexander Johnson, the United States representative, and Mr. Wang Ping-nan of China, to make further progress towards final agreement on the return of civilians on both sides.

This, it is understood, would be regarded here as a clearing of the way for the second item on the two-point Geneva agenda, namely, "the other practical matters at issue between the two sides."

United States officials declined to say today what specific issues the United States would like to raise under this item of the agenda.

But, it was learned on good authority, that:

1. The United States would not begin consideration of other matters until full agreement of the return of civilians had been reached.

2. The United States would look with great interest to what subsequent proposals China might put forward, but Washington did not expect any of the items of diplomatic recognition and a seat in the United Nations for China as the next order of business.

#### FULL SUPPORT

Britain, Australia and other Commonwealth countries were believed to be giving the United States whole-hearted backing on this issue.

The United States and its friends would like to discuss the return of all United Nations personnel captured during the Korean fighting ahead of most other issues.

The United States is as yet uncommitted on the possibility of raising the level of negotiations with China to a meeting of the secretaries between Mr. John Foster Dulles, of the United States, and Mr. Chou En-lai of China.

But the view among many diplomatic observers here was that the United States would give serious consideration to such a meeting if China agreed to a mutual declaration renouncing the use of force in settling differences, possibly along the lines of the United Nations charter declaration.

Router.

The CID of Tientsin are waging war against burglars in that district. Special action is being taken in an attempt to clear the area of nocturnal intruders who have been pestering residents more than usual of late.

Early this morning the Police made a capture. A party of detectives caught a man at 4 a.m. in Prat Avenue. He was carrying a fan and also had three fountain pens on him, property belonging to Army Sergeant. Hawk living on the first floor of No 17 Prat Avenue. The Police believe their captive might help them to solve a few of the burglaries which have taken place in Tientsin.

## RUNAWAY CAR HITS TREE



### 8 Months For Burglar

Facing two charges of housebreaking and larceny from a dwelling, Chan Hoi, 30, an unemployed Chinese of no fixed abode, was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

Accused was alleged to have stolen a gold pocket watch, a Parker pen, two ball pens and \$250 cash from the residence of Dr. Skinsnes at the Hongkong University.

Det. Sub-Insps. Kwong told the court that on July 19, Dr. Skinsnes made a telephone call to the police station saying that some unknown person had entered his residence between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. Detectives were sent to investigate. As a result of finger print checks and other enquiries, the defendant was arrested at Kam Wah Street on September 6.

Later, accused took policemen to two pawnshops where they recovered the Parker pen and one of the ball pens. The rest of the stolen property was not recovered.

Defendant pleaded guilty to the charges, but in mitigation, said that he had a sick mother to support, and since he could find no means of earning his living, he had to resort to stealing as a last resort. He asked for leniency.

Accused had 12 previous convictions.

### Cyprus Trouble Feared

(Continued from Page 1)

police this morning to head off any further trouble in the wake of demonstrations at Izmir and Salonika.

In another development, judges and lawyers refused to enter the island courts this morning because of a British order requiring that they be searched. The order was rescinded.

#### Communique

London, Sept. 7. British, Greece and Turkey tonight suspended their conference on Cyprus after failing to reach agreement on the future of the island.

A Foreign Office communique said that the conference "stands suspended" pending study of a solution to the Cyprus problem proposed by Britain.

Greece today gave a provisional reply to the British proposals and Turkey a "full and definitive" reply.

The communique said: "The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Harold Macmillan, undertook before making any further proposal to study these statements and to await the full reply of the Greek Government and any additions which the Turkish Government might wish to make to their statement. Meanwhile the tripartite conference on the Eastern Mediterranean and Cyprus which has been meeting in London since August 29 stands suspended."—France-Press.

A runaway car with no driver zig-zagged down Old Bailey this morning, hit two of the eight cars parked on one side of the road, and ended its journey against a tree 100 yards down.

The freak accident was the result of a collision on Canine Road. The car, No. HK9189, driven by Lee Yuen-man, was turning right into Old Bailey from Canine Road when it came into collision with another car which was turning left into Old Bailey from the opposite direction in Canine Road. The driver of this latter car was on a test. Lee immediately got out of his car to see whether any damage had been done. But the other car reversed and before Lee could stop it, his car slid down the steep incline, knocking into every third car down the line until it crashed into the tree.

Damage was done to the right mudguard of Lee's car, but no one was injured.

Picture (above) by staff photographer.

### DRUG ADDICT FINED \$1,500

A fine of \$1,500 or 10 months was imposed on 70-year-old Lui Kwal when he was found guilty of possessing an opium pipe and six tins of prepared opium.

The prosecution told the court that Sub-Insps. P. S. Cheung, acting on information, raided a house in Yueh Street, with several other policemen and found the drugs lying on a bed in the rear cubicle of the house. Defendant pleaded guilty, and said he had been a drug addict for the past 20 years.

### Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 8 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 8.15, Half Hour presented by Robert Acheson (Studio); 8.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 8.45, "Me and Juliet" excerpts from the Rodgers and Hammerstein Musical Play, sung by Patricia and Charles of the Broadway Production; 9.00, Weather Report; 9.15, Time Signal and the News (London Relay); 9.30, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; 9.45, The Concert; 10.00, The Orchestra of the Royal Philharmonic; 10.15, The Orchestra of the Royal Philharmonic; 10.30, The Orchestra of the Royal Philharmonic; 10.45, The Orchestra of the Royal Philharmonic; 11.00, The Orchestra of the Royal Philharmonic; 11.15, The Orchestra of the Royal Philharmonic; 11.30, The Orchestra of the Royal Philharmonic; 11.45, The Orchestra of the Royal Philharmonic; 12.00, The Orchestra of the Royal Philharmonic.

#### REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Rediffusion Cycle: 3.30, Novelties featuring the Novelties Trio and Terry Stevens; 4.00, Tea-time Rendezvous: 4.20, Varsity Young People's Song; 4.40, Children's Corner; 5.00, Latin American rhythm: 5.15, Western music: 5.30, Teen-ages presented by Betty Souza; 5.45, Birdseye Malting; 6.00, Behind the Melody: Otto Harbach; 6.15, Personality Parade: Fats Waller; 6.30, The Melody Makers featuring Sidney Torch at the Hammond Organ; 6.45, Shadows of Doubt: presented by the Melody Makers; 7.00, Journey into Space: presented by the Melody Makers; 7.15, The Melody Makers; 7.30, The Melody Makers; 7.45, The Melody Makers; 8.00, The Melody Makers; 8.15, The Melody Makers; 8.30, The Melody Makers; 8.45, The Melody Makers; 9.00, The Melody Makers; 9.15, The Melody Makers; 9.30, The Melody Makers; 9.45, The Melody Makers; 10.00, The Melody Makers; 10.15, The Melody Makers; 10.30, The Melody Makers; 10.45, The Melody Makers; 11.00, The Melody Makers; 11.15, The Melody Makers; 11.30, The Melody Makers; 11.45, The Melody Makers; 12.00, The Melody Makers.

### Man Of Exceptional Talents

Last week a Paris nightclub owner dropped into Hongkong, looked it over for a few days, and said: "I like this place."

He is M. Norbert Matisson, famous in the Boulevard Saint Germain and well-known in the Champs Elysees as a violinist with the virtuosity of Heifetz, a crooner whom Charles Trenet might envy, a pianist who might impress Hoagy Carmichael, and a musician who could have been Mandrake's tutor.

M. Matisson—his great grandfather was an Englishman called Matheson—was trained with the late Jacques Thibaud. He was to have been a concert violinist too. "But there is no money in it," he confided. "And playing at nightclubs is much more fun."

"Mals out, I compose a little. I have won a few prizes," he confessed modestly, almost shyly.

#### VERSATILE

I think that's a fair translation of our conversation. He speaks English "un petit peu" and my French is just as bad. So he "talked" with his hands, his restless twinkling eyes, in slow simple French and broken English.

M. Matisson has decided to bring the atmosphere of his nightclub at Saint Germain to Mr. Emile Landau's Purling Grill. There he plays his violin and the piano, and sings. And in between acts he calls at your table, and gives you an impromptu exhibition of sleight of hand.

I lost my watch. And I saw a well-known doctor lose his.

His rhythm is infectious. A man next to me wrote a cheque tapping his toes to a vigorous gypsy dance. A few tables away another lady began dancing in her chair to a violin melody of incredible slaccato squeaks. And I saw a middle-aged lady close her eyes dreamily and smile happily as he sang "Irresistible You".

#### PERFECT BLEND

My partner was so fascinated she fed a carefully rolled forkful of spaghetti to her left ear. I have seen a number of good floor shows in my life but few, if any, could match this perfect blend of personality and entertainment.

M. Matisson is on a world tour and came to Hongkong from Saigon. After a "season" here, he is off to Japan and then back to Paris to his small nightclub in Saint Germain—R.H.

### US CRUISER HERE

The 13,600-ton American cruiser, Bremerton, flying the flag of Rear-Admiral D. M. Tyree, Commander of Cruiser Division 1, entered port this morning in the company of three American destroyers on a recreational visit.

The destroyers are the Black, Jarvis and Trathen. They are the Fletcher Class of 2,930 displacement tons.

#### Dived To Death

Weymouth, Sept. 7. Brigadier Nigel Dugdale, 47, Director of the British War Office Public Relations Department, was drowned here yesterday when he dived from a raft into shallow water. — United Press.

## THE RAPE TRIAL

### Counsel's Address On Behalf Of The 4 Accused

The trial of four men accused on various charges of rape and aiding and abetting this morning reached its concluding stages when Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, Defence Counsel, made his closing address to the all-male Jury before Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions.

In his submission, Mr. D'Alton said the story of the first accused was very much more reasonable than that of the complainant. He asked the Jury to return a verdict of not guilty in respect of all the accused.

The accused are Ng Wai-lee, alias Ka Tsai, 21, unemployed, Ng Chun-choi, 21, unemployed, Chan Kwok-yau, alias You Tsai, 18, office boy, and Chow Kau, alias Ah Kau, 20, car cleaner.

In the first count, first accused was alleged to have raped a 24-year-old dance hostess, Li Kwok-ying, alias Hung Mei, on June 1, while the other three were alleged to have aided and abetted in this offence.

The second count alleged that second accused raped the hostess, and first accused with aiding and abetting him.

In the third count, that of forcible detention, all the accused were alleged to have detained complainant against her will with intent to know her carnally.

All four men are defended by Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton and Mr. K. S. Gill, both instructed by Mr. W. H. Young, Mr. D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector Jones.

The four youths allegedly lured the hostess from the Shing Ping Ballroom with a false story about a friend of hers and then took her to the Shan Kwong Hotel, Happy Valley, where the offences were alleged to have been committed.

ONUS OF PROOF

In his closing address to the Jury, Mr. D'Alton said that it had been a long case and the Jury had heard his submission yesterday of no case for the accused to answer. It was of great importance to keep in mind that the onus of proof lay on the Prosecution. He had not given any evidence during the trial but the Jury had before them the cautioned statements and statements in answer to the charges made by the accused to the Police.

Counsel said there were suggestions by the Prosecution as to the characters of the accused; that they were powerful men. Mr. D'Alton asked the Jury to disregard such suggestion as they were not entitled to take into account the characters of the accused.

The definition of rape was having carnal knowledge of a person without consent, and the Jury must examine the evidence of "no consent" with the greatest caution as to its nature and credibility.

Mr. D'Alton also referred to the evidence of the other employees of the Shing Ping Ballroom. Their evidence was that the complainant had told them of having been taken by force, and the complainant herself did not go any further.

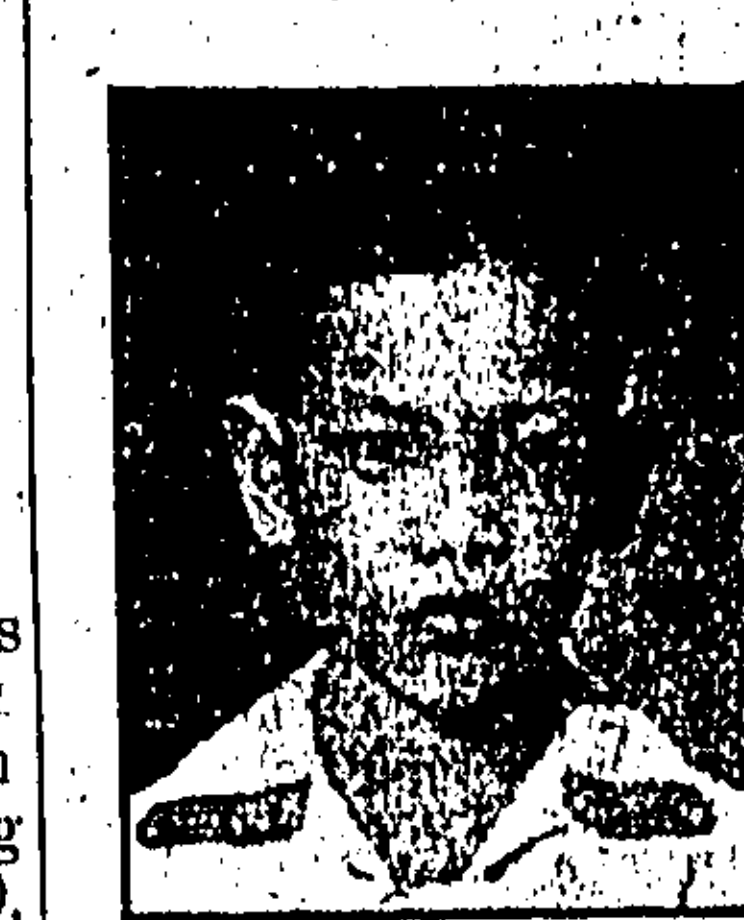
"VAGUE STORY"  
Mr. D'Alton asked the Jury to consider the manner of the complainant. If such an extraordinary thing, such an extraordinary and fantastic incident had actually occurred would not the Jury think that she would come out of the Hotel with burning rage? But the Jury had before them "an extremely vague story."

No two cases of rape presented exactly the same facts. The Jury had "this wonderful story" of a long walk in a broad thoroughfare, and the stopping for a chat, taking congee and noodles, and continuing the walk. "This is most extraordinary," said Counsel.

In the cautioned statement of the first accused, the accused had admitted having carnal knowledge of the complainant, but the complainant had consented. His story was very much more reasonable than that of the complainant, said Counsel.

With regard to the evidence of the Hotel room boy who was said by the Crown Counsel to have "vague memory," Mr. D'Alton said there was nothing astonishing about knowing what had happened on that night. As regards the identification of the complainant which was said to be remarkable, Mr. D'Alton said the room boy would have

## HAVE YOU SEEN THIS BOY?



A ten-year-old Chinese boy who arrived here from the Philippines only four days ago has lost himself in this city of two and a half million people.

His name is Julian Yap Ang, son of Mr. Ang Suy-ching, a merchant of 20 Shuang Tung Lane, first floor, Saiyungpun. He speaks the Amoy dialect and no English.

Julian went shopping with his father and a friend at 11 a.m. yesterday. Near noon while his father was buying books at the Chung Hwa Book Co. in Queen's Road Central, Julian walked out of the shop to have a look around—it was all so new to him. When Mr. Ang came out of the shop, Julian was nowhere in sight.

The father searched for four hours to no avail. He contacted his friends and reported his loss to the Police, but up to 11 a.m. today he has had no news of the boy.

Julian is about three and a half feet tall, of medium build, with a longish hair, wearing a sports shirt with yellow stripes, black shorts and white canvas shoes when he was last with his father.

If anyone has seen the lad will they please report to the Police or to Mr. Ang.

## Made False Declaration

Leung Shui-tung licensed proprietor of a medicine and toilet preparations shop in Wing Lok Street was fined \$750 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning when he was found guilty of making a false declaration in connection with dutiable commodities.

Revenue-inspector J. D. Wake took the court into the shop on information a check was carried out on the accused's entry sheet of September 7, when it was found defendant had left out several entries relating to sales of blood cure powder, titrals and tonics.

Later, it was found accused had not made any declaration of having sold any of the above mentioned goods since June 1955.

Defendant was found to have manufactured the goods himself, and he had been able to avoid duty because he had made no entries in his sales sheet.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Know any more hot stocks on the market, Mr. Smithers? I'd like to get back the three weeks' wages I lost on your last tip!"